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## PLEA TURNED DOWN IN MINE • PAY DISPUTE

mit Naming of Coal

## EFFORT TO RESUME

Provision in Any New

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Soft oal operators rejected today Pres-ident Roosevelt's proposal for a other countries, should, regardless of what he may personally think of relaws and policies of other government.

They took this action after Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, said the President had approved a stipulation that whatever increase might be grantd the mines in a new agreement ald be retroactive.

McGrady, after the operators had turned down the extension proposal, tried to get the miners and operators together on a new wage and hour agreement.

The operators stood firmly by their position that the present scale was the best they could offer. The ers demand higher pay.

had been as unsuccessful as was his attempt to get an extension. Roosevet asked for the extension to give him time to name a coal ssion under the Guffey Act.

The miners have threatened to strike Monday morning unless an agreement is reached. Duncan Kennedy of Charleston, W. Va., chairman of the operators' youp, interpreted the President's request as one to extend the present agreement for 15 days. John L. Lewis, president of the mine work-

ers, said Roosevelt merely asked that the mines be kept running with Both Sides Make Proposals.
When the coal negotiation comnittee of 28 operators and 28 miners met this erators proposed that the present reement be extended until Oct.
The miners voted "no" and the

The miners then moved that work be continued for the next 15 days and negotiations continued. with an agreement that the wages and hours finally decided on be made retroactive. The operators

voted down that proposal.

Kennedy then summoned the full Appalachian Joint Wage Conference Committee to meet at noon. At this conference, the President, McGrady, gave his approval of the United Mine Workers' proposal for a 15-day extension of present wages and hours with any agreement to be retroactive. McGrady walked into the joint conference and cut off

trike speeches by union leaders. "Only Bad Spot in Country." "Surely we're not going to allow is industrial warfare to take ce because of a retroactive use," McGrady said. He told he conference that he had spent st of yesterday with the Presi-

union vice-president, offered a berta Seibert and a John B. Plaion that a 15-day extension tisha was issued at Shelbyville tion. with a retroactive clause be ap- Sept. 10, and the Rev. Harold Robafter Murray's motion was offered to allow the operators time to con-

When the conference started, at Perryville said they knew noth-15 per cent increase in yardage and bedwork, and a one year contract ties there, and that his present Ficket ask for

The operators shouted their disapproval. Carl O'Neill of York, offered a motion to continue Carl O'Neill of New 1. The miners roared down that ly was connected with St. Mary's of its own motion will allow him a proposal. The miners then started their strike talk.

Seminary at Perryville. Miss Seifee of \$250."

Fickeissen said he did not ask to bert served as secretary to the di-

Four Extensions Made. For 10 days the operators and celebration.

#### WHITE HOUSE U. S. FORMALLY REGRETS JUDGE'S ANTI-NAZI WORDS

Hull Disavows Responsibility for New York Incident - American Sailor Gets Four Weeks for Insulting Hitler.

Board Rejected by Oper- Dr. Rudolf Leitner, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, who was summoned to the State Depart- American Gets Four Weeks for Inment for that purpose.

Judge Brodsky's statement, made special to the Post-Dispatch. in freeing five alleged Communists charged with tearing a Swastika
A German Judge who touched on
the Bremen-Brodsky Nazi flag inci-NEGOTIATIONS FAILS throwing it into the bay on July 26, dent in New York sentenced

. . to these defendants . . lows Word That Roose- tion as a pirate ship sailing defiant- Reichsfuehrer Hitler. velt Favors Retroactive ly into the harbor of a nation, one of whose ships it had just scut-

> fundamental law, it is to be re- harbor. gretted that an official having no responsibility for maintaining relations between the United States. tions between the United States and man laws.

FAIR, MODERATELY

WARM TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES

east portion.

sunrise

Charles, 11.3 feet, a rise of .2.

a ceremony for them.

Church officials in St. Louis and

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. - Weather

outlook for the period Sept. 16 to

ON THE

LAVAL?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — The United States Government ex- stating contentions of the defendpressed its official regret today for ants in the case and in commenting Request for 15-Day Extenthe language used by Magistrate upon the incident, unfortunately so worded his opinion as to give the cerning the German Nazi Swastika reasonable and definite impression that he was going out of his way adversely to criticise the Germa Secretary of State Hull extended Government, which criticism was this Government's regret orally to not a relevant or legitimate part of

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 14 .liam Francis Gill, 25 years old, of Mine Owners' Action Follows Word That Roose
". . . to these defendants . . . Boston, a member of the crew of the United States liner Manhattan, to four weeks in jail today on a with it the same sinister implication as a pirate spin scaling defication.

sion of Louis Brodsky, New York absence from three previous trials "Although in this country," Hull said, "the right of freedom of mants accused of rioting aboard the short absence from three previous trials of George Couch for the killing had speech is well recognized by our German liner Bremen in New York been emphasized by defense counsel,

Another American sailor, Law rence B. Simpson, is spending his eleventh week in a "summer camp" 15-day extension of the present Appalachian wage agreement, which ment with which we have official ties of a Communist propaganda

#### 6 KILLED, TRAIN HITS AND TOMORROW

Four Women and Two Men street and Delmar boulevard. Lose Lives at Crossing at Churchville.

Bristol road crossing about 20 miles Official forecast northeast of Philadelphia. IS FRANCE for St. Louis and Four of the dead are women. The vicinity: Fair and car bore Camden County (New Jer-

moderately warm sey) license plates. Two of the dead are thought to be Franz Schoenfield and Mabella

The train was drawing up to the cooler in extreme north portion to-night, and in north portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:12:
Sunset,

Stage of the did not produce additional clews. Mississippi at St. Louis, 4 feet, no Fragments of a lunch, with paper that he had attended an inquest change; at Grafton, Ill., 4.3 feet, a plates and napkins, found in the grand had obtained the information rise of .2; the Missouri at St. and scattered near the scene of the from testimony there. was on the way to a picnic.

#### GREEK PRESIDENT POSTPONES DECISION ON RESIGNATION

21: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Won't Make Up Mind Until After Plebiscite on Restoration of Throne. Temperatures mostly above normal,

Alexander Zaimis decided today to postpone decision on his resignation, it is reported, until after the plebiscite which will determine whether Greece will call former that Deposite the throne. It had been reported earlier that Barbara, Cal. The President that the only way to the Associated Press.

Alexander Zaimis decided today to postpone decision on his resignation, it is reported, until after the plebiscite which will determine whether Greece will call former that appeared to fit. With the hat were found nine discharged cartridges, five of which were identified by a firearms exportant that the only way to the service revolver of Patrolman Siko. Couch's arrest followed the conference could be heard.

Alexander Zaimis decided today to postpone decision on his resignation, it is reported, until after the plebiscite which will determine the was unable, however, to five was and three gathered in Lougistana, the killing of Long was discussed. At all meetings of anti-Long forces, he added, someone was sure to mention that the only way to get rid of him was to kill him.

Concerning the dictograph which Earle J. Christenberry, confidential secured to the was unable, however, to five was atking a course in nurs-the was taking a cour

PARIS, Mo., Sept. 14.-Mrs. E.

After McGrady left, Philip Mur
A marriage license for a Miss Ro
yet called a meeting for preparaCouch. tion for the plebiscite proclama-

#### The conference recessed erts, pastor of the First Christian RECEIVER WHO DID NOT ASK Church here, said he had performed FOR FEE IS ALLOWED \$250

Otto O. Fickeissen was dis-Murray offered new terms for an ing of the marriage. They said charged as receiver for the A. Clemgreement: A 35-hour work week, Father Platisha had been trans- ent Tobin Contracting Co. today, a 50-cent increase in the day rate, ferred to St. Vincent's Church, Los under circumstances which Federal 10-cent increase in the day rate, ferred to St. Vincent's Church, Los under effective as "very un-

Fickeissen, an attorney, did not whereabouts was unknown to ask for a fee. "But he has made a competent and efficient receiver." Father Platisha was director of Judge Davis said, "and he has done the present rates until next April at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., and formering that he go unpaid. The Court

rectorate during the Ste. Genevieve for a fee because he represented against the high cost of meat. The the United Mine Workers have tried to get together on terms for a stood the couple was on a honeymoon trip, "somewhere in the construction of a postoffice build- to purchase meat, and asked butching at Carlinville, Ill.

# DE MORE TAKES STAND AT COUCH

"The Department is constrained Man, Who Once Pleaded Baton Rouge District At-Guilty of Killing Patrolman Siko, Appears in Rebuttal for State.

> AGAIN TELLS HIS REPUDIATION STORY

Victim's Identification of Witness, Who Resembles Accused.

Louis de More, once sentenced to In pronouncing sentence the life imprisonment for the murder A appeared today as a rebuttal witness for the State as Couch's fourth trial neared an end.

> Following his cross-examination instructions were given by Circuit Long declared, his assassination Judge McAfee and closing arguments by State and defense counsel began. The case will be given to the jury late today. A mild little man, smaller than

the former convict on trial, but 'a other respects bearing a remarkable resemblance to him. De more related the circumstances under which he confessed killing the policeman who was fatally wounded the night of April 29, 1934, as he pursued a man who had attempted to rob a street-car motorman near Fourth

Repeats Previous Statement. De More, who was pardoned after the arrest of Couch, repeated rest demand higher pay.

Metady told reporters late this 64 (6 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 45 per cent; at noon yesterday, 48 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 87 (3:15 p. m.); kw.

CHURCHVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—

Six persons were killed today when a train hit an automobile on the atrain hit an automobile on the might receive a death sentence. By Oil Co., who resigned his job follows: pleading guilty and accepting life lowing the hearing, were charged imprisonment, he testified, he with attempting to shoot Long

Missouri: GerG. Schoenfield and Mabella
More before his death, while the and others to blow up his automoState countered by calling attention
State countered by calling attention and tomorrow:

cooler tomorrow:
coller said the license on the car in extreme northeast portion.

near Philadelphia.

New Jersey Motor Bureau officials said the license on the car is essued to George Gaul Sr. of Audubon N. I.

State countered by calling attention to the similarity in the appearance of Couch and De More. A blood-state of Couch and De More. A blood-state of Couch and De More's former Government investigator, room had been soiled when he had east portion.

Audubon, N. J.

The accident occurred on the ally fair tonight.

The accident occurred on the accident occurred on the service of the accident occurred on the service occurred occurred on the service occurred on the service occurred on the service occurred occu ally fair tonight Newtown branch of the Reading Co. gro a week before the policeman

tomor- woman thought to be his wife. A search of the clothing of the others ing a confession, De More replied

Couch's defense consisted of an alihi that he was at the home of his sister. Mrs. Arthur Witter, then residing at 3513 Cass avenue, at the time the policeman was shot.

Couch Tries Hat On.

Delmar boulevard, was handed to Couch by Assistant Circuit Attorto a person I was very sure of," he by the Senator's first marriage. one or two precipitation periods by the Associated Press.

In orth portions and probably some rain by middle or latter part of week south portions.

ATHENS, Sept. ATHENS, Sept. ATHENS, Sept. President charged that its size had been allowed to day to charged that its size had been allowed to the highway would outlast "any of two and three gathered in Lou- of two and two and two and two and three gathered in Lou- of two and two and

Siko. Couch's arrest followed the the conference could be The newspaper Proia reports that finding of the policeman's revolver Odom said he believed it might have dent at Hyde Park going over the Industrial situation. The only bad pot in the country, he said, was the Seibert, 22 years Ichn B. Ich the soft coal industry and "we believe this spot ought to be overlieve The Council of Ministers has not rowed and turned over to George

> Couch told them he had shot the could be done to fight the Long oliceman and had hidden on top machine. Out of that meeting came of the shed until police left the an assurance that an anti-Long scene after the shooting. ticket would be a At his first trial Couch was senthe next election.

tenced to life imprisonment, but he obtained a new trial on the ground that the prosecutor had made prejudicial growths to the discovered various rooms to decide which contained a new trial on the ground that the prosecutor had made prejudicial growths to the discovered various rooms to decide which contained as the discovered from the air a man setting fire to riage to Senator McAdoo. dicial remarks to the jury. At two spirator should kill Long, Odom

#### MILWAUKEE MEAT 'STRIKE'

But They Remain Open. The Court By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 14.-

Seven markets were picketed yes- gun and one bullet." Fickeissen said he did not ask terday by housewives protesting ers to close their shops.

## OFFICIAL CALLS HUEY LONG DEATH PLOT STORY SILLY

torney, Who Was There, Tells About Meeting Senator Referred to.

'JUST TALKED OVER GENERAL SITUATION"

Defense Has Made Much of Names Four Louisiana Congressmen and Two FERA Personnel Directors as Being Present.

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 14.-House of Representatives were named vesterday afternoon by District Attorney John Fred Odom as having been present at the meeting was plotted. The men Odom named are Representative J. Y. Sanders Jr., Representative J. N. Sandlin, Representative Numa F. Montet and Representative Cleveland Dear. District Attorney Odom said he had been asked by Congressman Sanders to "bring in the crowd" from Baton Rouge to the meeting, and that among those who wen were District Judge W. Carruth Jones, Fred O'Rourke, Fred Parker

and Powers Higginbotham. Accused at January Hearing. The last three were accused by witnesses in Huey Long's murder ing several times to assassinate Long. Parker, who was a deputy his statement made at that time when he repudiated his confession, until Long ousted him, following might receive a death sentence. By Oil Co., who resigned his job fol-

Songy said he had attended con-

Both O'Rourke and Parker hold WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Senahigh salaried positions with the tor William Gibbs McAdoo and Y., Sept. 14.—Atop this mountain, much as it does now after its rela-Federal Emergency Relief Admin- Miss Doris Cross, Public Health President Roosevelt today dedicat- tively recent ordeals. No more of

Says Meeting Was Too Large. Odom pointed out that it was law. Miss Cross, who never before would be plotted at a gathering as McAdoo, 71, has married twice. large as the meeting with the New large as the meeting with the gathering deal Congressmen. The gathering tor's family will attend the cerein New Orleans was held in several

"This meeting," he explained, "was just to talk over the general situa-State witnesses testified that tion in Louisiana and see what ticket would be put in the field a

declared such an idea was ridicu-

The stenographic record snatches of conversations at the marrying a man 71 years old." New Orleans meeting, which was Housewives Picket Seven Markets read into the Congressional Record by Senator Long, an unidentified ington saying she was to be marvoice said, "I am willing to draw ried today. in a lottery to go out and kill Long. would take only one man, one

Another voice was reported as de for a fee because he represented against the high cost of meat. The claring, "I haven't the slightest clients who had claims against the stores remained open and managers doubt Roosevelt would pardon any-The District Attorney stated that

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## RUSSIA BACKS BRITAIN AND FRANCE IN SUPPORT OF THE LEAGUE COVENANT

French, British Diplomats at Geneva



Ethiopian dispute.

Y. Will Outlast Any Struc-

ture of Brick.

WHITE FACE MOUNTAIN, N.

forests, wild life and humanity.

the dedication ceremonies.

Overhead flew Albert Leowolf in

Representative Snell, Republican

Typhoon Nears Philippines.

northern part of the Archipelago.

President on the platform

PREMIER PIERRE LAVAL of France, left, and ANTHONY EDEN, British minister for League of Nations affairs, engaged in conversation after a session of the League Council.

# found and he would be freed. The defense made much of Patrolman Siko's identification of De More before his death, while the

Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Baton Rouge. Parker is personnel director and O'Rourke his 4 p. m. today at the Maryland home dettermined at 4 p. m. today at the Maryland home words of President Wilson that the words of President Wilson that was lengthly applauded. of Brice Clagett, McAdoo's son-in- "It can be done."

absurd" to suppose that a murder has been married, is 26 years old. Several members of the Sena-

roof of a shed at the rear of 118 rooms throughout a week, he said. mony. Robert McAdoo, a son, "If I were going to plan to kill a came from New York Thursday.

Two years later he married Elea- The President, when Governor of nor Randolph Wilson, daughter of New York, signed the bill authoriz-Wilson, who divorced ing construction of the highway up President his second marriage he has two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Wilson De Onate, now in Germany, and Mary Faith McAdoo.

Adirondacks as a memorial to the Adirondacks as a memorial to the State's war dead.

A searchlight was placed on top of the mountain to carry the President's voice over a heart of light. him in Los Angeles last year. By one of the highest peaks in the

Father Does Not Approve of At Lake Placid airport, seven miles Daughter's Marriage to McAdoo. way, a mechanism was stationed to receive the ray and convert the OAKLAND, Ia., Sept. 14.-R. G. President's words into sound. By the Associated Press.

"I don't care if he is a Senator forests. Leowolf followed this man

and a Democratic party leader,"
Cross declared today. "I don't like the idea of Pois and the like of Pois and the Cross declared today. "I don't like
the idea of Doris, who's only 26,
at one side of the field before the marrying a man 71 years old."

Cross said his daughter telephoned him yesterday from Washington saving she was to be well at one side of the field before the President. The two fire departments came in with sirens screeching to put out the blank of the plant out the plant leader of the House, greeted the

Cummings Goes to Paris. By the Associated Press.

mings, United States Attorney-Genoral, left today for Paris on his
curopean tour studying police
nethods. He planned to a course of such storms. Warnmethods. He planned to go from ing signals were displayed over the Paris to Berlin and Vienna.

# IN GENEVA PACT

Portugal, Canada, Little Entente, Balkan Entente and Baltic States Tell Assembly They Keep Obligations.

LITVINOFF GREETED BY LONG APPLAUSE

Says His Delegation Will Pass Judgment in Italian-Ethiopian Dispute With "Impartiality and Also Courage."

GENEVA, Sept. 14.-Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar of the Soviet Union, told the Assembly of the League of Nations today that his country would support the League Covenant in the Italian-

In quick succession spokesmen for Portugal, Canada, the Little Entente, the Balkan Entente, and the Baltic States added their pledges to remain faithful to the

The Little Entente includes Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia. States included in the Balkan Entente are Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Rumania. The Baltic States include Latvia, Finland, Estonia, Lithuania

Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Sweden have already said they would stand by

Litvinoff's Speech. Litvinoff said: "Permit me to assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that the state I represent will be obligation, especially in the noble task of securing to all nations the

It can be done."

Litvinoff, leader of the Soviet delegation in the League, said that be continued as a national policy if all efforts at conciliation failed in spite of probable curtailment. He referred to the forst army as came before the Council or Assem-"dream come true," a dream that bly again, his delegation would pass provoked laughter and merriment its judgment with "impartiality and

when he first mentioned it.

Roosevelt said the work of the

CCC was three-fold, to preserve the forests, wild life and humanity.

He took another rap at the doubting Thomases" and asserted by any other method."

"Covenant is not enough" and cre-

man-Polish treaty of non-aggression, non-aggression pacts with its neigh-bors included a special clause for suspending the pact if aggression were committed by one of the parties against a third State, there were other pacts which contained

no such clause. signatory "obtained the facility for attacking with impunity any third

State." pacts stand also for the localization f war," he added.

Fortunately, he said, the theory of "security and aggression on others" is common to only a few countries and "stigmatizes them be the whole world as probable disturbers of the peace.'

European tour studying police ward course of such storms. Warn- a policy of spheres of influence and Continued on Page 2, Column &



LOOKED LIKE SUCH

AN LETTER T. IT'S A RAN RIC FAN

He and Cabinet Decide to Turn Down Any Compromise Offer in Ethiopian Controversy.

**'STILL FRIENDLY** TO THE FRENCH'

French However. British Embassies Are Guarded to Prevent Possible Demonstrations.

Ry the Associated Press ROME, Sept. 14.-The Italian Cabinet, meeting with Premier Mussolini, refused today to accept any compromise solution of Italy's quarrel with Ethiopia. The Cabinet also "examined in what cases Italy's remaining in the League of Nations might be rendered impossible," it

leagues that Italy's military preparations in East Africa were proceeding with greater intensity and that Libya, on the western border had been reinforced.

may come," he declared.

As the Cabinet met, both th French and British embassies were under strong guard. The Associated Press correspondent counted 20 uni-formed policemen at the French nbassy and 30 at the British, Although the Cabinet declared speeches of Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretray, were received with the greatest calm, the embassies By the Associated Press. were guarded to prevent any dem-

The speeches of Laval and Sir ould not have been other than what they were because of the Anglo-French position in regard to the League pact, Mussolini said. Nevertheless the Cabinet declared "intends to develop and for-Italian-French friendship not in the interest of the two Nagaoka concentrated on the can-announced. He added that relallaboration which cannot be shattered by a conflict of colonial charby the use of sanctions. ever applied in the most serious previous controversy between mem-bers of the League."

"No Compromise Solution." | can jurist nominated by the large that "all the ma group, received one vote. in the Italian memorandum pre-

At the conclusion of its session the Cabinet sent a telegram of WHITE HOUSE PLEA praise to Gen. Emilio de Bono, high oner of Eritres and Somaliland and commander of the Ital

In semiofficial quarters Laval's speech on the Italian-Ethiopian new wage and hour contract. This

Freeman Sr., 76 year sold, founder and retired president of the Lou's week, a 10 per cent increase in day dates and a 15-cent increase in toning concern, died last night. He was credited with prolific genius in the content of the last will and testament of Louisiana's assassinated dictator, Huey be last will and testament of Louisiana's assassinated dictator, Huey be last will and testament of Louisiana's assassinated dictator, Huey be long, has not been found, and credited with prolific genius in the last will and testament of Louisiana's assassinated dictator, Huey be long, has not been found, and content and proposal to operators this deep retained by the last will and testament of Louisiana's assassinated dictator, Huey be long, has not been found, and long's private secretary. Early long, has not been found, and long's private secretary. Early long is a copyright to a copyr development of shoe machinery. At times he averaged 10 or more new report for work Monday unless an Reports were conflicting as to

took \$72 from the cash register and Oct. 15.

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Jobless Routed at Minneapolis City Hall



inet portfolios himself, told his col-leagues that Italy's military press

sassin, Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., as a

"Seeking All the Facts."

Asked if he planned to attempt

o establish a criminal case against

Murphy Roden and other State po-

poured 69 shots into Dr. Weiss'

seeking all the facts in the case. "If the information warrants it,

gation of the circumstances sur-

Any Witnesses to Be Allowed.

ONE KILLED AND THREE SHOT

IN ROME (GA.) STRIKE CLASH

Workmen Going to Stove Plant in

Taxicab Are Stopped and

ROME, Ga., Sept. 14.-Fred Reid,

rounding the killing.

lic official.

Former Envoy to France and "partisan politician" but as a "pub-Germany Gets 35 Votes of 51 in Assembly.

net that Italy's colonial dispute would not end its friendship with France. GENEVA, Sept. 14.—The League body, Odom declared that he is Japanese Ambassador to France then I may institute proceedings," and Germany, a member of the he added. World Court of Justice, today.

Nagaoka succeeds the late Judge shooting, including the Rev. Gerald

Mineichiro Adatchi, Japanese mem-ber of the court. The election aroused considerable been summoned for questioning interest, as it was thought many Monday. Testimony to show Dr. nations would vote against the Japanese candidate as an expression of he fatally shot Senator Long also disapproval of Japan's attitude to- will be introduced at the request of

Nagaoka received the support of were specified and 35 of the 51 Assembly delegations. A majority is necessary for election. Hammarskjold received eight Meanwleile Dr. Thomas B. Bird, votes. James Scott Brown, Ameri-

ma group, received one vote.

After the election of Nagaoka by lowed to testify whether subperiot. After the election of Nagaoka by have gathered about the Ethiopian roots explicit manner that the Italian-Ethiopian problem does not admit of compromise solution after mit of compromise solution of material mat mit of compromise solution after the huge effort and sacrifices supported by Italy, and after the irrefutable documentation contained

Identity of nations for Japan to constitute its co-operation with the because he was an obstacle to their political ambitions. They may, through the State Attorney-General, hours of parading, moved on City through the State Attorney-General, start, an official inquiry into cirrefutable documentation contained. its course in Manchuria.

> REJECTED IN COAL MINE PAY DISPUTE

sestion was accepted as a tacit old agreement had been extended cory for Italy. It was so interpreted because it failed to invelgh Roosevelt's request to give Conagainst Italy's claims in East Afrigress time to act on the Guffey bill ca. The press also analyzed the to set up a so-called "little NRA" address as not damaging to Italy. with a coal commission for the in-LOUIS G. FREEMAN SR. DIES could do about wages and hours ROME. Ga. Sept. was a matter of speculation; its about 30 years old, a foundry work-Inventor of Shoe Machinery; Found- principal duty is to supervise price er, died shortly after noon from fixing

When the negotiations started 10 today in a fight between employee CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Louis G. days ago, the miners asked for a and pickets at the plant of the By the Associated Press.

Freeman Sr., 76 year sold, founder five-hour cut in the present 35-hour Rome Stove & Range Co. here.

atents yearly.

Three of his four sons, Benjamin, A producers' committee which Tom Payne, taxicab driver, said Louis G. and J. Eugene Freeman, says it represents more than half he was taking the four men to the valued Long's wealth at his death which he discussed internal conditions. ssociated with the Cincinnati of the industry urged that Roose-plant when a group of men stopped at \$2,250,000 to \$5,000,000.

The other, Charles F. Free-velt appoint Gen. Hugh S. Johnson the cab. As the driver and the "The Senator's will has to head this commission. But from four men began alighting, they were fired on. There were 12 bullet holes in the cab. As the driver and the found, but no specific steps have been taken to find it as yet," Christen to find it as yet," Christen to find it as yet, "Christen to find it as yet," Christen to f Burglars Get \$72 in Store.

W. E. Kincaid, president of the charr Brothers Stationery Co., 512

that "I got to make some money."

block in the cab.

Ab Selman, general manager of attorney of Senator Long in of conduct unbecoming a foreign most matters, but I do not have service officer. Scharr Brothers Stationery Co., 512 that "I got to make some money." on both sides and that one of the wounded men was a picket.

North Grand boulevard, reported to He and Roosevelt reached an agree-wounded men was a picket. osevelt reached an agree- wounded men was a picket. police today that his store had been ment whereby he would be permit-

> POWERS TO WATCH LITHUANIA France, Italy, Britain Seek Proper Conduct in Memel Election

ly the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 14.-France, Italy and Great Britain have made representations to Lithuania to insure proper conduct in the Sept. 29 elec-

Lashes; Burglar Receives 20.
By the Associated Press. in the Memel territory. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 14 .-The three nations, as guarantors Two prisoners were whipped at the bank," Christenberry added.

New Castle County Workhouse to consideration of the present situeion along the Memel borders, where | Clarence Forwood, Negro, con-Germany and Luthuania at one time victed of robbing a blind man, got in the death of Mrs. Margaret Isabeen injured in an automobile acci-

shutdown on Aug. 20.

Robber of Blind Man Gets

#### OFFICIAL CALLS MINNEAPOLIS PLANT, HUEY LONG DEATH PLOT, STORY SILLY RIOT SCENE, CLOSED Continued From Page One. ne did not mean to conduct the in-

Strike Situation Quiet but Police Rout Jobless From

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 14. All was quiet today around the nore than 30 injured, but Gov. vice." Floyd B. Olson said if the plant reopened and "conditions warrant," he would move militia into the city. A force of 125 national guardsmen tions has been mobilized in St. Paul.

Wednesday night in fighting among housed by the company. The 18 cials of the Department of State, men were removed yesterday and who, in protecting their own inter- ference. He referred to the disthe plant closed of Ake Hammarskjold, tives of Dr. Weiss had come to him

vis. said to have been one of the have forced my retirement from leaders of a crowd of unemployed the foreign service. who gathered at City Hall yesterday and finally were dispersed by lowing statements receive your has been incessantly going through provision, Liberia could appeal to Meanwielle Dr. Thomas B. Bird, police with tear gas. Deputy Inspector Joseph Goergen asked the Counfacts irregularities and apparent can jurist nominated by the Pana- any witnesses wishing to appear be- ty Attorney's office for a complaint corruption, touching officers high charging Davis with inciting to in the service, exist in the Depart-

that I was the Consular officer who a result of the disorder.

The demonstrators, after two by the Japanese military at Muk-

oon scattered.

The county grand jury and city ment from the foreign service; and officials continued their investiga-tion of Wednesday night's disturb-me by Japanese have been cited by

#### SECRETARY SAYS HUEY LONG DIDN'T LEAVE BIG ESTATE

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against the policies. Polk
"The \$28,000 was borrowed against self.

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based on assaults made on him and his family by Japanese. City Hall With Gas.

flour City Ornamental Iron Co. determining factor, if not the sole tions, I venture to assert that the flour City Ornamental Iron Co. determining factor, it not could be plant, scene of several riots in cause of the department's attitude which two persons were killed and in forcing me from the foreign ser-would have obtained full justice Spain, Poland and Turkey has asked or Albert Kinyon of Kirkwood, met Charges Plot Against Him.

The two killings occurred Hull: police, pickets and spectators at late to a deliberate, carefully conests and ends, entirely irrespective

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Christenberry and others have said definitely that State police are making an investigation, and that the making an investigation and the making and the making an investigation and the making and the making and the making an investigation and the making and the m making an investigation, and that firing tear gas bombs, but they a part of a Japanese plot to dissoon scattered.

Christenberry, said last night "it in New York, made charges against will surprise everybody how small Hanson to the State Department the Senator's estate will be."

Hanson to the State Department after he had delivered a speech after he had delivered a speech

tions in Russia. The story was "The Senator's will has not been based on a letter Hanson wrote,

assassination. He said, however, for treatment in care of the ship's that he knew a \$28,000 loan stood doctor on the steamship President

the insurance policy two years ago for printing political circulars and Envoy MacNider Sued in Crash. in order that the Senator might by the Associated Press.

make a deposit to stop a run on a MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 14.

Hanford MacNider, former United Negro Woman Found Strangled. for \$17,000 damages yesterday by States Minister to Canada, was sued An inquest will be held Monday four persons, who charged they had actured each other of massing troops. German resentment was aroused when Memel was handed to lithuania in the remaking of the express money map following the World War.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ Russia Backs Britain, France GRAND JURY CRITICISES TRATTELMAN CO. In Support of Covenant

sembly.

lous of her responsibilities and is ready to respect them.'

to anything pertaining to imperialistic aims. For the Soviet delegation there is only the question of this speech, however. He raised the mental to Residents' later. defending the Covenant of the question of Turkey's dissatisfaction League as the instrument of peace." Litvinoff said "this instrument nelles and said the present restricas already been somewhat dam- tions constituted a grave prejudice aged by previous attempts and we to Turkey's coastal defenses. Gonzalo cannot allow any new attempt which will put it completely out of Ecuadorean Minister to Washing- County system of government and

ministration in State Defailure was interpreted to mean the more elastic one and Chinese-Japanese conflict. Litvinoff also gave warning that built." the world might need the League

CONSUL CHARGES

PRESSURE FORCED

C. B. Chamberlain in Letter

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to Hull Alleges Malad-

He said Assistant Secretary of

more than once "probably on still declared: "If it were not for the nore serious occasions."

League, small nations would be at WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Chargmore serious occasions." ng maladministration, favoritism "If we leave this Assembly with collusion and irregularities in the the certainty that the states whose State Department, former Vice-Conrepresentatives have addressed us ul Culver B. Chamberlain says he here, and formally and solemnly pledged their Governments to al- the League could not fail again. s going to demand a congressional nvestigation of his dismissal from low no new attempts against the League's Covenant as an instru-Chamberlain served two years at ment of peace and to make use of British policy," Parr told the As-Harbin, Manchuria, under Consul- it in all cases of aggression irre-General George B. Hanson, who respective of their origin or their obcently killed himself while being jects, this Assembly will become a Covenant, but the Kellogg-Briand

Salonika. It was charged by Han- League." son and others that he had been Urges European Union. moved from post to post-in effect Litvinoff urged doing something emoted-because of Soviet Russian about the creation of a European union, stating he thought that within the framework of the League it Chamberlain gave out vesterday would prove useful to discuss not the text of a letter to Secretary of only economic but also any political State Hull, dated June 25, in which questions affecting Europe. he charged the department's per-Litvinoff referred to the Ralian connel board held star-chamber pro- Ethiopian dispute in another section

ceedings in his case and dropped of his address in which he took up him from the service July 1 without the League's attempts to find a informing him of charges filed definition of "aggressor." He recalled that when Baran Chamberlain, severely beaten and Pompeo Aloisi was bringing charges wounded by Japanese soldiers at Mukden on Jan. 3, 1932, after delivering secret codes to the United Consul there, said that de- would have justified war against spite his exoneration and an apol- the aggressive state had we applied ogy from the Japanese Government, the definition of aggressor adopted

he was "put on the spot" by the by certain international conven-Litvinoff said he saw in Aloisi's State Wilbur J. Carr, in a letter statement an acknowledgement of March 3, 1933, assailed his record, the usefulness of a definition of aggressor as proposed by the Soviet Government. He continued:

In his plea for a rehearing, which was denied by Hull, Chamberlain instead of a declaration of liberty of action, a formal, well founded comclared:
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"The sinister influence of a foreign Government, namely Japan, is committed by neighboring Ethlopia, time League project for aiding the for removal of railroad grade crossinextricably involved in the whole falling under a definition of aggres- Negro republic of Liberia is applicaaffair, and has apparently been the sion adopted by the League of Nu- ble to Ethiopia. from the League, but would have League officials to furnish it with on 23 days, examined 87 witnesses, convinced himself of the amount of all documents concerning the Li- returned three indictments and one

Citing numerous communications sympathies which the noble Italian berian project about his record after four promonation enjoys among us."

The League tion of defining an aggressor. For Permanent Peace Conference. "All of these communications re-

He revived his old idea of trans- eign adviser, and for a foreign milthe plant, where 18 men had been trived connivance of certain offi- forming the disarmament conference into a permanent peace con- guide frontier police. armament conference as a "dying" to Liberia when the country was reconference and said that "new just organized and developed, and for tification of our proposal is afford- the appointment of advisers to deal ed by the fact that during the last with health, economic, financial and four years the League of Nations public works affairs. Under another these the state of settling or averting the Council when it disapproved the armed conflicts between its mem-ber states, resorting to frequent was to have extended powers mak-

ment of State and that these condi- of the Council and Assembly. "The permanent peace confernance of peace. For some reason terests there. this question has been connected cumstances surrounding the assasspectators. They demanded the reen route to my post at Harbin; that
disarmament and as a result we thropy of Americans, who made it street, bordering the have neither control, disarmament a home for freed Negro slaves.

Litvinoff also revived the Soviet proposal for total disarmament. Other Assembly Speakers From Armindo Monteiro of Porances, growing out of the iron officers supervising personnel as tugal came a pledge of fidelity to workers strike for union recognitive only specific instances which the league covenant in the present of the only specific instances which the League covenant in the present of the only specific instances which the league covenant in the present of the only specific instances which the league covenant in the present of the only specific instances which the league covenant in the present of the league covenant in the crisis. He was followed by Count Great Britain expected such propa-

> half of the Little Entente, who said Slovakia "consider the principles of forthwith. the League sacred and intend to re-The late George B. Hanson main true to them." Latvia's spokesman then ex the Italian Ambassador against atpressed emphatic approval of Great tacks in the Italian press in Great cording to a copyrighted story in Britain's strong stand for enforce- Britain. ment of the League covenant. On

Demetrios Maximos of Greece de- ed to have included the statement "More than ever before we "All the world knows the Italian remain faithful to the principles of the covenant." George Howard Ferguson, Cana da's representative at Geneva, told the assembly that Canada could not agree that any member of the

seek and find a peaceful settlement for every dispute. Canada hopes an honorable and versy will yet be reached, he said.

"If unfortunately this proves no be the case, Canada will join other members of the League considering how, by unanimous action, peace can be maintained."
Antti Hackzell, Finland's For-

eign Minister and the first speaker Polk when he shot and killed him- at the afternoon session, told the CAESAR'S

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# POLICING OF COUNTY

mental to Residents' Interests, Report Says.

Shortcomings in the St. Louis ton, said that if the League should police were discussed in the final Litvinoff's allusion to the League crash, "another League, perhaps a report of the May term grand jury, presented to Circuit Judge MeEl hinney at Clayton today.

Julian Lopez Pineda of Honduras delet om Webster Groves. "Suggested changes in county

lead when Sir James Parr told the government, such as the consolida League in a vigorous appeal that tion of offices and a central respon sibility would be remedial, by "New Zealand stands 100 per cent behind Mr. Hoare's declaration of the majority report stated. He added, New Zealand best interests of county resid invalided home from his post at landmark in a new history of the Peace Pact, of which it was a sign-

Justice of the Peace and Constable were characterized as being "as outmoded as the horse car

circles that an important factor of the scheme being discussed by the ive-Power committee for settlement of the Italian-Ethlopian dis- ous grand juries, the courth oute is "territorial adjustment." The plan under consideration is crowded, unsafe and unsanitary." nderstood to be an enlargement of It was suggested that, should the the offer made by Anthony Eden of county find financial relief through Great Britain in Rome to hand the sales tax or future legislation

territory to Ethiopia in return for be a matter of primary considers which Ethiopia would give part of tion its land to Italy. The new scheme, it was said, now being made to give the county envisages a joint Anglo-French of- its first co-ordinated system fer of a strip of land, half in French bookkeeping. Mention was made and half in British Somaliland, of "salary grabs" established, the

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the mercy of the more powerful.

Territorial Adjustment Plan.

It is understood in diplomatic

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The League's plan for Liberia

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extraordinary sessions like those ing him responsible directly to the

The Republic of Liberia was

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The British for persons doing business at the Government has made official representation to Italy concerning aileged anti-British propaganda said the parking space was providbroadcast by the Italian radio sta- ed because of traffic congestion

Bojidar Pouritch, speaking on be- ganda, which was construed as designed to stir up anti-British feel-Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czecho- ing in Northern Africa, to cease Previously the Government had lodged formal representations with

One of the broadcasts to which behalf of the Balkan Entente Great Britain objected was report-

All the world knows the rest of Islam is suffering under the Brit ish rule in Egypt and Palestine-to take two examples." Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secre League was warranted in resorting tary, who enunciated the British

policy before the League Assembly returned to Whitehall and arranged to motor to the country place o Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin for a conference. Informed circles heard that Bald

win and his cabinet colleagues might meet early next week. question of security in Central Eu rope is likely to be reviewed at that time and any decision reached will be communicated to France.

A minority report, dealing chiefly with gambling conditions in Carer-Township, was made by Gus tav Loeffel, a member of the jury

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\$101 in Cash Found.

The receiver, William Stone Madden, who wanted Kattelman to explain what had become of the \$1,948,792 in assets he listed in a report to the State Securities Commission. he sold for \$6100, and certain other stocks mostly a "lot of junk," but herty is 41 including some shares which might 6422 Murdock

19 and Aug. 6, had promised to deliver additional assets and records effective Oct had been turned over, Barker said, father of Ja and the only additional records given to the receiver were canceled been on the checks for 1933 and 1934.

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The petition was filed by three to the City H creditors, who alleged the company Fontana and was insolvent and committed an act of bankruptcy by making a general corder of Dec assignment to creditors Tuesday were arrested Creditors and amounts they alleged leased on \$100 was owing them are: Koeneman their statemen Bray and Wanning Co., \$740; Morrison Tent Were unarmed Manus Produce Co., \$492.

## NEW YORK WPA OFFICE FREED

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Twenty-three school teachers, 18 of them women, were discharged when hailed into magistrate's court hailed into magistrate's court yesterday after being arrested for \$1815 IN

# FEDERAL COURT

RECEIVER TESTIFIES

Kattelman, under State charges

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### Dubail could not be reached. 23 TEACHERS WHO PICKETED

Group Arrested for Marching and Twenty-fourth Chanting Is Discharged by

marching and chanting outside WPA offices here. The defendants Miss Betty Ks were part of a group of 89 former Works Progress Administration employes who, police charged, cre-ated disorder outside the Port Au-terday that by ority building, headquarters of her apartment WPA Administrator Hugh S. John-valued at \$1813 on. The entire group was dis-missed recently for taking part in ued at \$750 a

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**GRAND JURY QUITS** 

WITHOUT REPORT

ON BABY INQUIRY

Wilfred Jones, Lawyer,

Who Was Quoted as Say-

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BEING CHECKED UP

Attorney Is Man Who, Doc-

tor Asserts, Called for

Child Soon Afterward

The St. Louis County grand jury

submitted its final report at Clay-

ton today without making any ref-

erence to its investigation of the

whereabouts of a baby boy born

under strange circumstances here

last Aug. 17 to a 19-year-old Phil-

After the grand jury had ad-

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derson gave to reporters the follow-

Wilfred Jones Doesn't Appear.

Jones' Role in Transaction.

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Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson

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WINS PROMOTION



CAPT. F. X. McCORMACK.

#### LIEUT. FRANCIS M'CORMACK MADE CAPTAIN OF POLICE

Advanced, Effective Monday, to Vacancy Caused by Death of Capt. James F. Smythe. Police Lieut, Francis X. McCor-

mack, Laclede District, was promoted to the rank of captain by gating the mysterious circumstances on the constitutional ground that moted to the rank of captain by the might incriminate himself, and the Board of Police Commissioners the might incriminate himself, and there was no defense testimony. His attorney, Patrick H. Cullen, attacked the regularity of the proceeding, and was given permission to file a brief.

The receiver, William Stone Mad
the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday, to fill the vacancy caused by the death Saturday of Police Capt. James F. Smythe. McCormack's appointment is effective Monday and before that time he will be assigned to a new district. McCormack is 49 years old, mar-

McCormack is 49 years old, mar-ried and resides at 5850 Cote Brillante avenue. He has been on the if he desires to pursue the investipolice force since Aug. 19, 1913, was gati to the State Securities Commission made sergeant in 1922, and lieutener last November, testified yesterant in December, 1933.

1919, being promoted to the rank of sergeant in May, 1931.

liver additional assets and records effective Oct. 16, the day after Deto the receiver. No more assets tective-Lieut. Michael Doherty, had been turned over, Barker said, father of James Doherty, retires and the only additional records from service. Dirrane is 45 and has given to the receiver were canceled checks for 1933 and 1934.

been on the force since June 3, 1921, having been made a sergeant John B. Edwards, of counsel for in May, 1931. Most of his service a teapot." Kattelman, was called as a witness has been in the Carr street District by Barker and corroborated his tes- in downtown St. Louis, where he

#### ESTATE OF JOHN F. WIXFORD IS VALUED AT \$23,182 Mrs. Rebecca Winner, a retired midwife, 6015 Maple avenue, and took it

istrator.

## Three Creditors Say Grocer Made General Assignment on Tuesday. Earl Bray and George Kaminski

Earl Bray and George Kaminski Say They Were Unarmed and Took No Part in Fight.

Earl Bray and George Kaminski, tative Lawrence F. Fontana and thway.

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ras owing them are: Koeneman Produce Co., \$740; Morrison Tent Awning Co., \$44, and Lenhardt-LeManus Produce Co., \$492.

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Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert Assistant Secretary, Is Accused Twenty-fourth Ward, was over.

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WPA offices here. The defendants Miss Betty Kamen Reports Bur-

glary at Her Apartment. Miss Betty Kamen, 5079 Wateroves who, police charged, creman avenue, reported to police yes-disorder outside the Port Au-terday that burglars had entered 1100A McCausland avenue. WPA Administrator Hugh S. John-valued at \$1815.

gown, she said.

700,000 Gallons of Naphtha Burned

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935\_



46 Charge Sale, Possession or

Manufacture of Illicit

Liquor.

naming 155 defendants.

the naphtha in the upper part of a big tank while the fluid was drained from the lower end of the container. The picture was taken while flames rose 300 feet in the air.

county authorities that Mrs. Orchard, wife of the president of the Orchard Paper Co., 3914 Union Orchard Paper Co., 3914 Union boulevard, knows of the whereabouts of the baby's mother.

abouts of the baby's mother.
County authorities were informed that Mrs. Orchard had visited the that Mrs. Orchard had visited the that we have to the Circuit Attorney mother of the child with Mrs. Winner on two occasions recently at a house on Manchester road, about 15 minutes by motor west of Mapleday that the only assets he could find were \$101 in cash, stocks which he sold for \$6100, and certain other stocks mostly a "lot of junk," but including some shares which might be worth as much as \$7000.

Madden's attorney, Harry C. 1919, being promoted to the rank of the sold for \$100 and certain other including some shares which might be worth as much as \$7000.

Wilfred Jones, former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, who was quoted last night by an acquaintance as saying he would appear before the grand jury this morning "and inform them what their duty is," did not appear a witness before the grand jury yesterday. wood. On the last of these visits Wilfred Jones, former Assistant

It was stated at Clayton that Mrs. Winner also had been in telephone Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe was called on the telephone communication with the mother of the baby, but that she had exlast night by a person who said he had just talked to Jones by phone. Jones was quoted as saying that the grand jury had no jurisdiction; that the inquiry, which was begun last Thursday, "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursday," "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursday, "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursday, "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursday," "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursday," "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursday," "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursday," "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursday," "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursday," "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursday," "was a tempest in the St. Louis area last Thursda was in contradiction of the statement made today by Mrs. Giordon in New York, that she had been It was Jones, according to Dr. there last Thursday on her way to gan, a spiritualistic medium of

> Dr. Denny Doubts Even the Mother Curry, with conniving in the for-Could Identify Baby.

Dr. C. H. Denny said to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night

A title examiner testified that three pieces of real estate held in Futtelman's name had an assessed for \$27,000.

Miss Virginia Keith, an office employe of Kattelman, testified that while Brining had organized a regular set of books for the firm when laws et of books for the firm when laws est of books for the firm when laws est of books for the firm when laws was expected.

A title examiner testified that three judged of \$8400, a certificate of deposit three for \$4500, bonds listed at \$4000, stock and oil leases of doubtful value carried at \$5236, cash amounting to \$746 and household goods valued at \$300. A valuation of \$30,220 and were mortgaged to \$27,000.

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Arrangements Made by Jones.

Mrs. Lily Giordon, daughter of a post-Dispatch reporter in New York City today that Jones had arranged for the child's mother, who is unmarried, to find the foster particular set of the said and attaching identification tags."

Mee Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. — Two be a guest, on July 15.

Indicted on Counterfeiting Charge.

Another indictment charged on the thought he would not be able to identify this baby. The eyes of a new-born baby usually are blue, he said, and may not take on their permanent color for two or three months. He recalled that this baby had dark hair, but not a deep black.

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baby. She said there were communications with Jones and arrangements as to details were discussed in correspondence. Last Thursday, she continued, the mother of the child arrived in New York from St. Louis by motorbus, visited her (Mrs. Giordon) and said she was returning to Philadelphia.

fear that the blanket might smother it. He described the baby as normal, without any outstanding distinguishing marks.

The baby was by the mother's side when he departed, he said. He understood it was to be placed on feeding in a hospital and when he next called to see the mother, on Monday following the birth on Sat-Monday following the birth on Sat- Armed Negro Takes \$20 From At- day. As was told yesterday, a letter urday, the baby was gone. He did Earl Bray and George Kaminski, from Mrs. Giordon, addressed to no tknow when it was taken away. who accompanied State Represen"Mr. Wilfred Jones," has come into

Also included was the advice by He s of bankruptcy by making a general corder of Deeds Gregory Moore, assignment to creditors Tuesday. Were arrested last night and recreditors and amounts they alleged leased on \$1000 bonds after giving their statements to police.

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## OBTAINS DIVORCE AT RENO

Chanting Is Discharged by

Magistrate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Twenty
The sept. 14.—Twenty
Magistrate.

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filed a short time before the case Deputies seeking Jones for ser- was heard. vice of a grand jury subpena were They signed a separation agreeunable to find him at his home, ment settling their property rights

July 23, 1935. The former Louise Goodwin Administrator Hugh S. JohnNn. The entire group was disHissed recently for taking part in

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After Surrendering. George R. Neece, an accountant, pleaded guilty of embezzling \$4800 from the Mercantile Insurance Agency and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Circuit

**INSURANCE MAN** 

WHO TOOK \$4800

George R. Neece, Account-

ant, Pleads Guilty of Em-

bezzlement 48 Hours

GETS TWO YEARS

o authorities. Immediately after an information against him was filed in Circuit Court, Neece was brought into court, accompanied by his wife, and made the plea. He made no state-ment to the judge, but previously had told Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin that he took the money during the last two years and lost all of it gambling on horse

Judge Charles B. Williams today,

less than 48 hours after his troubled

onscience caused him to surrender

The speed with which the case was disposed of was in accordance with Neece's desire to "get it over Two Similar Holdups Attempted with." He had said he knew he would have to pay the penalty for get back on my feet and take care Schmidt, a maid in the Natherson Bridlespur hunting championship of my family the better it will be." home, all of 6938 Kingsbury boule- last spring.

Neece told McLaughlin he had no ward, University City, were held up last night by a man who took a diamond ring from both the girls,

PATENT INFRINGEMENT: paid, and his employers refused to accept his offer to do that. Clean

The three were walking in the cut in appearance, Neece is 27 years old and is the father of three when two men drove up in an autochildren. He lived at 1026 Eichel- mobile. One man got out, and holding his hand in his pocket, demand-

#### **BOY AND YOUNG WOMAN** INJURED BY AUTOS IN ALTON

Leg Broken. The Federal grand jury made its A boy and a young woman were

final report to Federal Judge Daseriously injured yesterday when vis today, returning 87 indictments hit by automobiles in Alton. Glenn Elledge, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Elledge, 3505 Body Found on Missouri Pacific Of the true bills, 46 charged vio-Oscar street, Alton, was returning lation of the internal revenue laws home from school on Milton road, pressed herself unable to give the location of the house where he

> One of the Harrison Act indict- car. He suffered a fracture of the had been fractured. Police think facture. Thousands of pages of ments charged Mrs. Edward Mulligan, a spiritualistic medium of
> 3206A South Grand boulevard,
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> Tensurered a fracture of the jaw, he was struck by a train.
> The body was taken to the Koch was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Undertaking Co. in Fenton to await identification.
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> Judge Slick said the question of known to her clientele as Dorothy pital last night. gery of the name of Dr. William Baron, 212 Sidney street, on a num-

Hugh A. Wilson with passing counman had telephoned her last night terfeit quarter dollars in Dent making an appointment for noon County, Mo., last month. Henry today "to discuss a movie con-Cooper and Carl L. Mitchell were tract." She said the men first orcharged with counterfeiting 32 dered her to "get into a tub in the dimes at St. Clair, Mo., Aug. 13. The remainder of the indictments charged minor violations of Federal statutes against theft from ring valued at \$3500, a diamond

interstate shipments, interstate bracelet worth \$1000, and misceltransportation of stolen automolaneous pieces of jade and old biles, and theft from the mails. Charlotte (N. C.) Editor Dies. CHARLOTTE, N. C. Sept. 14 .-

#### ROBBER INFORMS VICTIM OF PURPOSE WITH NOTE

tendant at East St. Louis Filling Station.

o'clock last night by a Negro, who

just passing through and need give me the money you have you will not get hurt. If you start any funny stuff it will be hell, for this is a holdup." The robber drew a revolver

took Farrell's money changer, and forced the attendant into the washroom. He fled on foot. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The loot consisted of a diamond

tor of the Charlotte Observer, died

at his home here at 1:10 a. m. to-

CHURCH NOTICES.

SECOND

**BAPTIST** 

**CHURCH** 

Kingshighway and Washington George Humphries Tolley, Minister

11 O'Clock

Sunday, September 15th

Dedication of Church Improve

ments and new decorations.

Augmented Choir.

Dedicatory Sermon by the Minister.
"The Task for Today's Church"

### BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

40th Year Opens September 16th Classes 8 to 9:30 P. M. DEPARTMENTS AND REQUIREMENTS

COLLEGIATE—Diploma—Graduation from Accredited High School.
UNDERGRADUATE LAW—LL.B. Degree—Two Tears Minimum of College,
GRADUATE LAW—LL.M. Degree—Degree of LL.B. 3630 GRANDEL SQUARE (Formerly Delmar Blvd.) St. Louis, Mo.

HORSEWOMAN HURT

MISS JANE JOHNSON.

Later, University City Police

Railroad Tracks; Skull

Fractured.

ROBBERS IN AUTO TAKE

### MISS JANE JOHNSON AGAIN HURT IN FALL

Thrown From Horse While Preparing for Bridlespur Club Races.

Miss Jane Alva Johnson, Veiled Prophet queen in 1933, was injured when she was thrown from her horse at Huntleigh Downs, St. Louis County, yesterday afternoon.

She suffered a fracture of the sacrum, which is a pelvic bone, and was bruised. It was said at Barnes Hospital, where she was taken by ner father, Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, that she probably would have to remain in the hospital two or three weeks and that two or three months might be re-

quired for complete recovery. The accident was caused by the breaking of a stirrup as Miss Johnson approached a jump on her horse, in preparation for the Bridlespur Hunt Club races of Oct. 5. Her injury was expected to keep her out of the races. She was rid-

old last month, was injured July 5 when thrown from a horse she was taking over jumps at Trail's End Stable, Deer Creek. At the St. RINGS FROM TWO GIRLS Louis Horse Show in 1933 she was fused a post and rail barrier, but Report.

Amy Lee Natherson, 15 years old; participated in a number of horse shows here and in the East and has Lois Lee Stern, 13, and Nora won several events, including the

Decision Against Procter & Gamble and Coigate-Palmolive-Peet at South Bend.

ed the jewelry. He got back in the machine, which was driven west in Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick, SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 14 .-Kingsbury. University City police reported two similar robberies were ment suit involving several million

MAN DEAD AT VALLEY PARK, APPARENTLY HIT BY TRAIN The companing companies and leged Lever Bros., a British con-

he jumped off suddenly and darted in front of an automobile going in the same direction, according to H. L. Wilson of Alton, driver of the Park at 6:30 a. m. today. His skull showing the process of soap manu

pital last night.

Miss Eva Fowler of Harrisburg Youth Injured in Fall Off Cliff.

patent infringement involved the approximation of certain variables



WASHINGTON AVE.—1115

### SEALTEST CONTEST!

FIRST PRIZE . . . . . . . . . \$100.00 Eugene F. Haveman, 3891a McDonald Ave.

SECOND PRIZE.....\$50.00 C. T. White, 1705 Beulah.

THIRD PRIZE .....\$25.00 James D. Flynn, 4420 Chouteau Ave.

NEXT 15 PRIZES . . . \$5.00 EACH Elmer J. Kampelman 4232A Warne Ave.

Mabel W. Barkhurst 3025 Calvert Ave. Mrs. Ethel Longstreth 7363 Gayola Place Eugene Bell 4237 Garfield Ave. Dorothy Beveridge Sparta, Ill.

Glenn R. Rankin Fulton, Mo. Margaret Bryan w Bloomfield, Mo. Mrs. Marie Riley 2711A Gamble St.

Norwin Schmidt 3729 Bamberger Ave Loustell J. Struebig 5533 Rosa Ave. Lulu N. Ried Agnes Thomas Webster Groves, Mo. 4143A DeTonty St.

HYDROX & ST. LOUIS DAIRY ICE CREAM

ing with a group of friends.

Miss Johnson, who was 21 years

## PATENT INFRINGEMENT SUIT

By the Associated Press

Glenn Elledge, 7, Suffers Fracture of Skull; Miss Eva Fowler's

attempted later, presumably by the same men, but nothing was taken. Hammond, Ind., had not infringed on patents held by Procter & Gamble and the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet

> infringed on patents owned by them for the spray drying of a Fractured.
>
> The body of a man about 53 years
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> Trial of the suit occupied the

was crossing Broadway at Bozza Joseph Kelly, 16-year-old Maple used in manufacture of a product avenue when struck by a machine wood High School senior of 7336 called Rinso.

# WINNERS

#### ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

#### Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Outmoded Philosophy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Guglielmo FERRERO is a scholar and gentleman, but he is an exponent of liberalism, a type of political philoso-phy which has outlived its usefulness. It but confused liberal, who has no ostensi-ble program to follow which will admit of success. Surely he does not think that his political ideas in this period of storm With all respect to the opinion of Europe. They break in the face of diffi-

He suggests that if the nations of the Unfortunately, liberalism is either isolated, and often dublous, facts. At the basis of world unrest are economic causes and not such pusillanimous reasons as re arming and new-born Prussianism, as Ferrero states in his article.

And now we come to the fact that Ferrero, the great liberal, has a sneaking admiration for Prussianism and has alreference to the assertion that the core of Germany's pre-war glory was due to the hilosophers and composers, merely circled about this caste. This is palpably untrue, and, I think, delineates the fact that when you scratch a liberal you discover a conservative. The Junkers and sponsibility for Germany's pre-war glory, but it did not belong to them. So it has ever been. Those who sow, and those who reap.

BERNARD A. EHRENREICH

Effingham, Ill.

Suggests Riverside Hiking Trails. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W ITH reference to your editorial of Sept. 10, entitled "Hope for Hikers": one cannot imagine a more delightful place for hiking than on the bluffs along the Mississippi River.

Here the air is pure and invigorating; the long vista up and down the river takes in also the bluffs on the east side in the proposed new constitution is well-advisory. their happy passengers and their music, within hailing distance, would NELLIE B. ADAMS.

Light Opera vs. Musical Comedy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE have been many T HERE have peen ments this summer about the type of chief argument seems to lie between those as a modern progressive movement, and Opera" means true light opera.

I belong to the latter group. Since we are bombarded with musical comedies from both the stage and screen, it is no wonder that we long for genuine oper rare. One can scarcely go to a movie nowadays without witnessing a musical of some sort; and the songs in the musisckneyed that one becomes very weary of hearing them again and again.

Most of the popularity of "Roberta' can be attributed to the film version of Since it was more or less of a draw ing-room play, it was not at all suited to the Muny Opera stage. The Muny Opera, because of its immense size, must depend on rather exaggerated effects to gain its This was not possible in "Roberta," and, consequently, only those in the more expensive seats could fully enjoy the performance. This is typical of most musical comedies, whereas light opera lends itself peculiarly well to the

Mr. Rosecan Suggests a Safeguard. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FTER the battle of the Democrats A at the City Hall Wednesday, I ink in the future it will be wise for tering the City Hall, immediately to proclaim aloud, "I am a Republican HARRY P. ROSECAN.

The Jewish Boycott Against Germany.

N REGARD to Mrs. Helen J. Prima vesi's letter on Germany's Jewish policy: The boycott against German-

The boycott is the only weapon available to a race which has long ago buried the hatchet. The only way to Germany's brain is through its pocketbook, and I might add here that if it were possible

#### A WISE POSTPONEMENT.

Ordinarily the constitution of a professional or ganization is a concern almost solely of its own membership. The general public takes little, if any, interest in it, for the reason that it has little apparent stake in its provisions. There are exceptions to this general rule, however, and the legal profession is such an exception. Because of the vast influence which lawyers exert on the lives of men and ever taken. By foot, automobile and airplane, inthe practice of law are the proper concern of prairie states and the provinces of Canada as far

For this reason, the current discussion of the pro- and their report is most optimistic. It is, in a phrase, posed constitution of the State Bar of Missouri should that the wild duck is "not going to follow the dodo." not be confined to the legal profession. The differ- The most important factor in what is heralded as ence of opinion among the lawyers of the State as the greatest migratory flight of wild ducks in six to whether a new constitution is desirable should be years is the breaking of the drouth which tempoenough in itself to indicate the need for widespread rarily destroyed the customary nesting areas of the public interest in this matter.

commission of the Supreme Court and subsequently have found ideal conditions for breeding. approved by the court itself. These rules provide, in The chances are that, for every duck killed by nual fee of \$3.

this doctrine is pointless and useless. Actually, it is a menace to all gains which each organization as a member of the policy-deter- Meanwhile, the sportsman, who furnishes the funds have been achieved over centuries of e:- mining general council. Thus, St. Louis would have for the purchase of duck refuges and whose responfort. It is unwilling to struggle desperately only one representative, although it has 2250 of the ately for real success, nor will it follow the logical course of its thought. Today there can be no compromise, so dear to the hearts of liberals. Ferrero is a brave at a council which would be both unrepresentative this year will not be a sport, but a legal problem. and incapable of reflecting adequately the St. Louis It is about time that the nation's conservation poli-

With all respect to the opinion of those who feel distorted by fanaticism. that the new constitution should be adopted, we believe the public interest requires due notice of the well-reasoned opposition of the St. Louis Bar tim of its own confused attitude and its years constitutes a notable achievement in the hislack of definiteness. Ferrero's voice is tory of the Missouri bar. Plainly, the stand of doing no other service than pointing out the St. Louis association against the proposed new constitution reflects the determination of Mr. Mc-Donald and other members of the local bar who are working hard to clean up their profession.

If the proposed new constitution would sound the "death knell" of the usefulness of the 61-year-old St. Louis Bar Association, as was stated by William lowed this attitude to carry him so far R. Gentry, chairman of its special committee apthat it has falsified his values. I have pointed to consider the constitution, its adoption would be a grievous mistake. The St. Louis Bar Association today possesses a splendid record in cleanmilitary and the Junkers, and that the really great men of the Empire, its sciening up the profession. If the new constitution were adopted in its present form, the 1300-odd lawyers in St. Louis who are not sufficiently interested in the reform program to join the association-some of whom have not been permitted to do so-would be able to outvote the association in selecting the sole representative from St. Louis to the proposed general

Moreover, as Mr. Gentry suggests, adoption of the constitution in its present form in all probability would put a quietus on the efforts to disbar unworthy lawyers and might conceivably end the valuable pells of the St. Louis Bar Association to guide need a little target practice. An average of .160 is the public in the selection of Judges. The wise thing mighty poor shooting, especially considering that two is to leave this good work in the control of those of the casualties were policemen engaged in the highwho are interested in seeing it continue. If they ly laudable task of ringing the curtain down on the are a minority, they are a minority whose public

In any case, the decision to postpone action on the proposed new constitution is well-advised. This will sunrise over the river! The boats with allow sufficient time for operation under the Suadoption, if such need exists.

A wrenching controversy under the new rules at, the chances are no one would be hurt. the issue itself resolved with the passing of a year.

MR. MACFADDEN AND THE LOCAL G. O. P. Let it never be said that the St. Louis Republican As its speaker for Constitution day, it has invited didn't come over in the Mayflower. Bernarr Macfadden, the famous physical culture and pulp magazine specialist. We were not aware that Mr. Macfadden was an authority upon the Constitu-M. Beck overnight. Or perhaps the local G. O. P.,

smuggling rivers of rum into the United States. Good very odd results. old perfidious Albion.

#### NEWS REEL.

spiration for the battle of 1936.

Ex-Senator Bingham calls President Roosevelt a Tory, and William Randolph Hearst assails "Asiatic Socialist party of Karl Marx and Franklin Delano Roosevelt"; numerous observers predict collapse of the articles by Angelo Patri in the Post-Dispatch League of Nations as result of African crisis, and Daily Magazine? If so, they are missing one of the all decent, law-abiding citizens, when en- \$7,000,000 palace of League of Nations at Geneva finest products of newspaper syndication. Short nears completion; Postmaster-General Farley, return- and engagingly written, each article deals with a ing from Western trip, says, "Things are all right, phase of parenthood or a problem of child training economically and politically," and Secretary Wallace, so understandingly that any mother or father—and returning from Western trip, says, "There is a mount- many children, for that matter-will have a better ing crescendo of criticism"; Prince of Monaco, faced view of it and of what to do. Whether it be disby economic crisis, orders disbanding of army of 76 obedience or friction or over-use of slang or bad men, and Premier Mussolini, faced by economic manners or poor reading habits or too much intergoods was a result of Germany's Jewish crisis, orders recruiting of army of 1,000,000 men; est in amusements or something else which is bringpolicy, and as long as the cause exists, so Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, says President ing the gray hairs, Mr. Patri has his helpful sugges-Roosevelt will be beaten in 1936, and Carroll B. Mertions, refreshingly presented. Common sense is his riam of Kansas, Republican and RFC director, says long suit. Perspective is another of his valuable there is "not one chance in 10,000" that President assets. For it is not for nothing that he has been Roosevelt will be beaten in 1936; Germany bars in grade-school work for 37 years. Nor is it an sermany's pocketbook to be as thick is brain, the boycott would never end.

REASONING PERSON.

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#### RESULTS OF THE DUCK CENSUS.

The ducks are coming-40,000,000 strong, according to More Game Birds in America, Inc., which is conducting the first international wild duck census women in all walks of life, the rules which govern vestigators of this organization have canvassed the north as Great Slave Lake, near the Arctic Circle,

mallard and the pintail. These areas are once again Here is the situation: As a direct result of the under water and are producing the aquatic plants movement of the St. Louis and Missouri bar asso- upon which ducks thrive. Moreover, airplane flights ciations to clean up the legal profession in this city have disclosed hitherto little-known nesting areas, and State, the licensed bar of Missouri has been in- comprising thousands of square miles of salt plains tegrated under rules of practice formulated by a near Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, where ducks

order to make disciplinary machinery effective, that sportsmen in the last six years, 25 or more were elimevery practicing lawyer must enroll and pay an an- inated by unfavorable conditions for breeding, resting and feeding. Therefore, restrictions upon hunt-Notwithstanding this automatic integration, a new ing are only of minor importance in preserving the constitution has been proposed to take the place of wild duck. First of all, there must be water. Next, the present constitution of the Missouri State Bar the marshy areas where ducks have used for thou-Association, which would thereafter be designated sands of years and which were unwisely reclaimed came into existence as the epitome of radicalism with the purpose of aiding the would create a circuit bar organization in each of the natural state. The second condition is easily withsees, and, while it served them in their 38 State judicial circuits, including St. Louis, and in possibility, and, in fact, is being accomplished by

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#### GREETINGS FROM HOME.

His home folks at Laclede and out along Turkey world had been wise, they would have curbed Il Duce before the present show leader Thomas F. McDonald, whose splendid work in Linn County ever does—sent a hirthday telegram leader Thomas F. McDonald, whose splendid work in Linn County ever does-sent a birthday telegram as chairman of the Grievance Committee in recent to Gen. Pershing which they wisely shared with the

> Congratulations, 75 years ideal age, General (it read). Mrs. Martha Kuhn, 107, living on farm near Laclede, too extends greetings. beautiful, crops good despite unfavorable season. Orchards thriving, country magnificent. Home folks determined to have beautification project to preserve your boyhood associations nov you and your old friends live-that's the spirit of the enterprise; it will be done!

Stuart Sherman once wrote that the great need of the American people was "to live so that life tastes somehow good each day it passes here on earth." The need of the American people, perhaps, but not of the men and women who sent that message to Gen. Pershing. Its every word sings the joy of living in North Central Missouri these golden days and silver nights of the harvest moon.

#### SUGGESTION TO BATTLING DEMOCRATS.

We never thought it would become necessary to station guards at City Hall entrances to frisk incomers, but the shooting affray in the Recorder of Deeds' office apparently calls for such a measure. The statistics show that 25 shots were fired in all, Wild West show. Of the principals in the battle, only one was well punctured.

We suggest that hereafter, when the factional squabbles among the Democrats heat up to 212 depreme Court rules to determine whether the new constitution is needed. Experience may bear out the City Hall. Perhaps Mr. Darst would give them space contention of those who say that the automatic inte- in the Municipal Auditorium. Or, if they wished to gration under the new rules is all that is necessary. patronize private enterprise, they might hire the At the same time, it will permit those who support Arena. Babler Park, with its wooded hills and vales, the new constitution to demonstrate the need for its would furnish a charming rustic setting for Democratic rodeos and, with so much empty space to fire

would play directly into the hands of the unsocial As it is, innocent persons going to the City Hall to lawyers. Postponement of the issue is all the wiser pay their taxes, to take out marriage licenses and to for the reason that it would not be surprising to find engage in other such drab routine, may deem it necessary to hire bodyguards and to wear bullet-proof

The porcupine was here 10,000,000 years ago, and Club is not an ingenious and original organization. they've found a fossil in Idaho to prove it. So it

#### BOON-DOGGLING AND WORSE.

Gen. Johnson has sent 11,000 WPA men to New tion, but it may be that a man of his astounding York City parks who are doing nothing except to versatility can become a John W. Davis or a James shoot craps, drink and create a general nuisance, according to Park Commissioner Moses, who is not in bad need of revitalizing, wants to gaze upon Mr. usually found talking out of turn. And Gen. Johnson Macfadden's bulging muscles and thereby derive in- a few months ago was loud in condemnation of boondoggling in the same city. It all goes to show, we suppose, that spending vast sums of public money British ships, manned by British seamen, are without proper preparation is bound to have some

> Senator Reynolds of North Carolina is doing Amer ica on \$100. The tour of the century, so to speak.

#### ANGELO PATRI'S ARTICLES.

Are there any parents, we wonder, who do not read newspapers; Democratic party organization, in power, which he is principal, is widely known as a model



"OUR LAWYERS ARE WORKING ON IT."

#### Secretary Wallace on Over-Grazing

"Terrible damage" is being done in West by excessive grazing, Secretary of Agriculture reports after trip; attributes flood damage and silting of reservoirs to this abuse; partly under control in national forests, but destruction goes on elsewhere; problem is to regulate use of pasture land by cattle so better grasses will remain.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, in the Forestry News Digest.

N July and early August of this year, I visited five of the 10 national forest regions in the United States. The outstanding impression in my mind is the universally esprit de corps. Everywhere the men think first, last and all the time about the public interest as contrasted with the regional or private interest.

The problem which aroused my interest most-because it is least solved-is the grazing problem. It is inseparably linked with forest land. Indeed, within the continental United States, about 334,000,000 acres-more than 50 per cent of all commercial and noncommercial forest lands-are grazed by domestic livestock. And these forested grazing lands are vital to farmers and their livestock in the Central, New England, Middle Atlantic and Lake states as well as in the South and West.

Nearly 6,170,000 sheep and 1,484,000 cattle 1920, 7,324,700 sheep and 2,120,000 cattle were allowed. There was some over-grazing, although not one-third so bad as on other From 1918 to 1933, the number of cattle and horses on national forests in 11 Western states was reduced 38 per cent, and the number of sheep 28 per cent. In many areas, the numbers should be still further reduced. All reductions-on and off the na tional forests-in those same states and years, were only 16 per cent and 7 per cent. respectively.

No one who has not tra eled in the West can realize the terrible damage done by over-grazing. On the hills just east of the Salt Lake Valley in Utah, I called to mind how over-grazing of private land made it possible for heavy storms to start a mud flow carrying to the valley below boulders weighing over 100 tons. In this flow, fertile valley soil, houses and even human beings were covered up. In other cases, over-graz ing has resulted in the rapid silting up of In much of the Northern mountain area

the good grasses have been replaced in considerable measure by awned brome grass (Bromus Tectorum), niggerhead (which is a kind of brown-eyed Susan), sage and porcupine grass. Sage has some real value as sheep feed, but is not nearly equal to the original grasses. Experimental plots indicate that moderate grazing is probably a good thing, but that excessive grazing is one of the great sins against nature.

Stockmen of the mountains are just be ginning to realize the difference between the good and poor grasses. Generally they call the good grasses bunch grass. Bunch grass may mean any of several wheat grasses, the better brome grasses or fescues. Under mod erate grazing, these good species may re place themselves, but if the grazing is heavy, they may disappear entirely. In such cases no one knows how practical it is to bring them back. In a country where it takes five acres to support a sheep or 100 acres to how much money can be justifiably spent water shed is involved.

I never fully realized what a splendid job of controlled grazing the Forest Service

has put in practice until I saw the terribly abused range land between Bozeman and Dillon, Mont. The forest land was apparently in position to carry safely three times as much stock as this land, although originally they were of similar character. Under the Taylor Grazing Act, the Interior Department hopes to control grazing in somewhat the same way as the Forest Service has.

Grasses are just beginning to come into their own. Hitherto, they have not had the same romantic appeal as trees. Actually, however, on a considerable part of nationa forest land they are even more important than the trees, partly because of their grazing value but even more because they can prevent erosion, rapid run-off and silting up of reservoirs. The American people everywhere have sinned terribly against their grasses.

With all their allegiance to the longtime public interest, the Forest Service men have been amazingly tactful in dealing with the local communities. They have engaged in a long, slow program of education, and as a result, the local people have confidence in the Forest Service men False sentimentalists have occasionally ob-

jected. For example, when elk or deer multiply and over-graze, the Forest Service people are just as much concerned as when there are too many cattle or sheep on the range. I call to mind an area in the Olympic peninsula, where the elk have so cleaned up the browse that they are reduced to eating hemlock bark and other strange substances, the result of which is necrotic stom-Though protected from man and wild animals, the elk and deer often die from diseases incident to starvation as they over-graze the range. In all of this, there is a common-sense answer which recognizes that elk and deer eat grass and browse, and there must be a balance between food and population. If there is an excess of wild life, it may

be merciful to have a controlled kill of the surplus, or else again, allow reduction by nature's process, through the cougar and the wolf.

The financial income of forest rangers and forest supervisors is low. Their public service, to lumbermen, stockmen, game ers and seekers of recreation in the wild, is high I covet for these men the psychic income of intelligent public appreciation, to make up for that which they will never get in terms of money. In the course of my trip, I traveled over

hundreds of miles of trails made by the CCC boys I saw millions of young nursery trees tended by CCC boys. I talked from a region inaccessible except on horseback or on foot over a phone line put up by CCC boys. saw beautiful camp sites which they had fixed up with necessary facilities. Here and there, I met them responding to fire drill in a regular camp or in a spike camp. As a result, I gained the impression that the public for two generations to come will be reaping the reward from work done by CCC in 1933, 1934 and 1935, in the national forests of the United States.

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everybody runs helter-skelter and everybody cackles. We learn to obey one will, and act in unison in accordance with that will. "Every German belongs not himself, but to the Nation. We do not evaluate a young man by the number of glasses of beer he can guzzle, but by the punishment he can take; not by the number of nights he can spend cavorting, but

Swastika, National Flag.

York harbor, when a Swastika flag their work. was ripped from the prow of the German liner Bremen by rioters, exalt the Swastika above the tradi- the rewinding spindle. tional red, white and black flag of

Hitler made no direct statement 150,000 political organizers of his Nazi party here yesterday.
"Knew Nation's Heartbeat."

"I dared to conquer Germany because I knew the heartbeat of my PRESS stories say that the Democratic National Committee is in the Chicago convention of 1932 "I was not mistaken," he added. candidate for President. longer, Franklin Roosevelt would Continuation of the Nazi party is That rule was put there to proposably never have been President necessary because the seizing of

He has been criticised throughout be an instrument of aggression, The rule is not important for the the country as a Tammany politi- but to protect our regained free

Opposes Woman's Equality. Hitler was cheered by 50,000 wommocracy, but it has been vital in party chairman. But if this news Hitler was cheered by 50,000 wompast and it will be vital in the is true and this attempt continues, en yesterday when he told them The Republican party doesn't large solidly Democratic groups ish-Bolshevist theory of women's want such a rule because it is the than anything that could be invent-forthright party of city and indus-ed.

than anything that could be invent-equality" because it dishonors wom-forthright party of city and indus-ed. The women, both inside and By the Associated Press outside the hall at the Nazi con-

comes better by women being in it, executive mansion this evening. but on the contrary, woman is

dragged from her pedestal by it,' Speaking extemporaneously, he she will not attend. pooh-poohed the Russian idea of

"That will never happen with us," he said. "There are some things that only man can do. I Laguaira, Sept. 12, Rotterdam, would be ashamed if a single woman fought on our front in case of

"A woman, if she understands

her mission rightly, will say to a man, 'you preserve our people from danger and we shall give you children.' Denunciation of Jews. Earlier Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, told the

with its fiendish ingenuity succeed-, 1905.

Funeral of Former Pastor of Old St. Louis Cathedral



DROCESSION leaving St. Peter's Church, 225 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, following service for the Rev. Eugene Coyle. He was 88 years old and a member of the priesthood for 62 years. He became pastor of St. Peter's Church in 1915, after serving 30 years at the Old Cathedral, 213 Walnut street. He retired as active head in 1931 because of ill health. He died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, where he had been a patient for the last four years.

ed in enlisting the aid of many European intellectuals, whose extermination would be the first contermination would be the first concern of a bolshevist world revolu INTO YOUTH PROBLEMS "Recognition of the Soviet Union

ganda and countless strikes and dis-turbances throughout America,"

LEARNS TO ROLL BANDAGES By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 14.- Princess Tsahai, youngest daughter of said an \$800,000 private grant would Wood, her Hertfordshire home, aft-

Ambulance Unit of Ethiopi-

of his army. Accompanied by only a single guard, she arrived in an American-made automobile at an abandoned wouth plays in the present-day wouth plays in the present-day mander of all arrests. by the number of miles he can house in the heart of the capital crisis" and said that of all arrests where Ethiopian women are mak-

Swastika flag of Nazism the na- native robe and joined 50 ladies of years of age and 15.1 per cent less tional flag of Germany, members the court, most of whom were wives than 20. of his personal party said here last and daughters of nobles and high The commission, composed of 14

German liner Bremen by rioters, and the subsequent discharge of five defendants by Magistrate Louis Brodsky, who said the Swastika model brought from London. The seemed like "a pirate flag" to the Princess proved adept and after thor. It will hold its first meeting the women rolled bandages of great Chicago; John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, austical instruction she was Monday. demonstrators, were said to have two minutes' instruction she was contributed to Hitler's decision to steadily adding to the pile beside

of intentions when he addressed DIES AT HOME IN BUTLER, MO.

Former Majority Leader of House Succumbs at 65 After Long

BUTLER, Mo., Sept. 14.—State Representative Herman O. Maxey, getting ready to try to knock was when, in a moment of desperation, he began to play about with when I was a lonely fighter. I last night after a long illness. He out the 75-year-old rule that re-quires a two-thirds majority in a the idea of breaking that rule. If he had persisted one little hour marshal without officers or troops. Missouri Legislature. He was a His widow, four daughters and a

> Maxey was majority leader of the Missouri House in 1923 and Speaker pro-tempore in 1931. In the session Committee on Criminal Procedure. in a hospital much of the time.

GOV. ALLEN'S DAUGHTER WEDS AT BATON ROUGE TONIGHT

it will do more to create ill-will in Naziism denies the "liberalistic-Jew- Miss Joyce Allen Will Become Bride of Columbus (Wis.) Man At Ceremony.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 14.vention, filled the air with their Miss Joyce Love Allen, daughter "hells."

Miss Joyce Love Allen, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. O. K. Allen, will "I don't think that the rotten in- become the bride of Dr. Frederick stitution known as Parliament be- J. Stare of Columbus, Wis., in the Miss Rose Long, daughter of the deavor to integrate contributions assassinated Senator Huey P. Long, was to have been a bridesmaid, but

INQUIRY IN BROKERS' ADVICES Securities Commission Studying Re- wide scale."

lations With Clients. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Relations of brokerage houses to their clients are under investigation by Nieces of President's Personal Secthe Securities Commission.

The board disclosed the inquiry in an announcement which said that commission houses had grant-With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, ed access to their advices to clients her son, James, and Miss Margueron stock market conditions. This ite A. Le Hand, the President's material would include market letters and similar service. The investigation is part of a study of the Nazi convention they must war on belsheving as the sweet sand day.

The sweet sand day. The brides were Marguerite A.

Council of Education Names Retired Star Succumbs in Lon-14 to Conduct Five-Year Research.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Dame Madge WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-Crea-Becomes Volunteer Worker in Field tion of a special commission to in- Kendal, noted actress of the early vestigate youth problems was an- years of the century, died today nounced today by the American She was 86 years old. Council of Education. The council The end was peaceful at Chorley

Emperor Haile Selassie, broke with finance a five-year inquiry to deter- er a long illness. The illness bethe tradition of the imperial house today when with her father's consent she became a volunteer worker for the first field ambulance unit of his army.

Innance a rive-year inquiry to determine the tradition of the imperial house today when with her father's consent she was not quite 5 years old when, in 15th Dr. George F. Zook, president of in 1854 in London, she played her

reported to the Department of Jus-Hitler has called the Reichstag ing bandages for soldiers. There to meet tomorrow to proclaim the she donned a white smock over her

Scope of Work. four-fold undertaking: A comprehensive analysis of

the characteristics of youth, and an evaluation of the influences to which they are subject. The continuous study of com-

monly accepted goals in the care and education of American youth, for the purpose of determining the adequacy of these goals in relation to present social, economic and political trends. The investigation of agencies concerned with the youth prob-

lem, and the eventual recommendation of procedures which seem to influence young people most effectively. The systematic popularization

and promotion of desirable plans of action through conferences, publications and demonstrations of promising procedures. Method of Procedure

sistants to begin an immediate study of all agencies already engaged in the guidance of youth. "Recent social and economic changes," said Dr. Zook, "have and education of young people with which existing quite unprepared to deal adequate-The commission should enthat have been made or are being lem, to stimulate new contributions in fields hitherto unexplored and to encourage translation of the best that it known into practice on a

retary Have Double Ceremony. By the Associated Press.

Farwell and F. Barbara Farwell, daughters of Mrs. Ann M. Rochon National Association of State Audi-North Pole. The institute said it expected to finish construction of the

New York.

Jessel 12, Washingganda and warned the Nazis that years old. Born in Neosho, Mo., nuptial mass was solemnized by the
Antwerp, Sept. 13, Westernland, the Communist International "has he had lived in Bloomington since Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, pastor, in St.

Forrest Smith, Missouri State Aud-John's Catholic Church,

NOTED ACTRESS, DIES offer to negotiate a new trade pact with Germany held out an opportunity to obtain concessions for Germany

don at 86-Began Career at 5.

She was made a Dame Com mander of the British Empire in 1926 and a year later was given the

born March 15, 1849, in Grimsby, England, the twenty-second and last of his personal party said here last night.

The Bremen incident in New York harbor, when a Swastika flag was ripped from the prow of the German liner Bremen by rioters, and the subsequent discharge of five defendants by Magistrate Louis and content of the model of the subsequent discharge of the subsequent discharge of the subsequent discharge of the subsequent discharge of the model of the provided and daughters of nobles and high of ficials, and three native nuns of the Roman Catholic mission in their work.

The commission composed of 14 centurally leaders in social, literary, legal and the educational fields, includes Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of the University of the University of Chicago; John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, and of the educational fields, includes Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, and of the educational fields, includes Newton D. Baker, Secretary of the University of the University of Chicago; John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, and of the Providers was T. W. Robertson, and of the educational fields, includes Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, and the Provider was T. The Commission of the educational fields, includes Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; John W. Studebaker, Federal Commission of the educational fields, includes Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; John W. Studebaker, Federal Commission of Education, and the Chicago of Provider A. The Commission of the Chicago of Provider A. The Commission of the Chicago of Provider A. The Commission

> She was a singing fairy in "A the rewinding spindle.
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> Dr. Zook said details of the commission's work had not been mapped, but it would embark on a four-fold undertaking.
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> She was a singing fairy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in 1863 with Ellen Terry as Titania and by 1865 she was playing Ophelia and Desdemona in the Haymarket, Georgina in "Our American Cousin" with E A Sothern father of E H Sothern, noted Shakespearean act-

> > She was married in 1869 to an actor, William Hunter Kendal. whose family name was Grimston. In 1879, her husband became joint manager with John Hart of the St. James's Theater and there the Kendals trod the boards for nine years. Onward from the end of that period, they were seen in America, occasionally in London, or on tour in the provinces. Queen Victoria commanded them to appear before her in 1887 in two productions.

1908, but appeared at His Majesty's Theater at a gala performance June 27, 1911. Her husband died Nov. 6, 1917. He added that the group would select a full-time director at its who were given the father's family first meeting who will obtain asrington Grimston became an actor.

Dame Madge officially retired in

Harold Robertson Grimston a musical conductor and Dorothy Grimston an actress. given rise to difficulties in the care BAPTIST REOPENING SERVICE

ond Church to Meet in Redec rated Edifice Tomorrow.

A reopening service for the re-decorated Second Baptist Church, tor, the Rev. G. H. Tolley. The church, which was built in

1908, has undergone remodeling and

redecoration during the last si weeks. During that time the co gregation has been meeting in joint rvices with the congregation of St. John's Methodist Church, across

AUDITORS ELECT MISSOURIAN

Forrest Smith Named Secretary of Association at Convention DENVER, Sept. 14.-George B. Hamilton, State Treasurer of Geor-

#### ORPHIR AGAIN SHIFTS U. S. AND COLOMBIA SIGN TRADE TREATY SEARCH FOR LUSITANIA

Fifth So Far, Written at Washington.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - The State Department announced yesterday the conclusion of an uncon- PHIR, Sept. 14.—The conclusion of ditional most-favored-nation trade a double search has convinced reciprocal tariff pact written. De- given at the inquest following the tails were withheld until the accord Lusitania's sinking, that the liner could be published simultaneously went down in an eastward area, is in Bogota and Washington, but the erroneous, and that the great liner new treaty was understood to be similar to the one recently concluded with Brazil.

one of the first negotiated under the reciprocal program, was rati-daily as long as the weather perfied yesterday by the lower House mits. of the Brazilian Parliament; the Brazilian Senate has yet to act.
Shortly before, a joint statement set out to pick up the buoys placed by Secretary of State Hull and in the eastward area. They will be Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, the Colombian Minister, announced signature section. of the United States-Colombian

withdrawal from Germany, effective Oct. 15, of reduced duties and Five of the markers were taken other concessions under previous from the sea. reciprocal trade agreements with other nations, constituted retalia-tion against German discrimina-ing two barometric depressions was tions against American goods. On confirmed as soon as the Orphir dropped anchor and a hurricane bethe contrary, he said the American offer to negotiate a new trade pact with Germany held out an opportuman goods in return for pledges By the Associated Press.

reciprocal trade pacts with Cuba, troit today for a conference on eco-Halti, Sweden and Belgium. Nego- nomic theories with the Rev. tiations are in progress with France, Charles E. Coughlin. Premier Ab-Italy, Canada, Switzerland, Spain, erhart was elected on a proposal to the Netherlands and several Cenpay \$25 a month to every adult tral American republics.

Reciprocal Tariff Agreement, Captain Convinced Wreck Lies Westward of Area Designated in Inquest Testimony.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORagreement with Colombia, the fifth Capt. Russell that the testimony

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Aberhart Visits Fr. Coughlin,

that American goods would be DETROIT, Mich., Sept. given fair treatment. William Aberhart, the Social William Aberhart, the Social Credit The United States has concluded Premier of Alberta, came to De-

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## STOCK LIST IRREGULAR; METAL GROUP **AGAIN RISES**

A Few Specialties Also Improvement — Profit Taking Evident at Times But Majority of Losses Small.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. - The ock market side-stepped gingerly day with only the metals and a

Profit taking was in evidence at imes, although the majority of Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities: tions. The close was irregular. Week ago Transfers approximated 600,000 Year ago

little stimulation in the movement High of grains, cotton and the general Lov run of commodities. U. S. Government securities again slipped down-ward and corporation loans were mixed. The guilder steadied in foreign exchange dealings.

a reaction sufficiently sharp to per-

wholly to a halt in manufacturing of old models in order to prepare of old models in order to prepare new ones for early showing. Offsetting the motor factor was the estimate of the Department of Commerce that both wholesale and retail business registered a broader volume during the week. The Associated Press weekly index of insociated Press weekly index of in-

#### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES, (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High, Low, Close, Ch'ge.

eign exchange dealings.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up 3 points on top of its yesterday's spurt of more than 6, but yielded part of this gain in the final hour. American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Kennecott and Anaconda gave a good account of themselves. American Telephone

Compiled by Sandard Statistics Co.

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 633.130 shares, compared with 1,739,610 yesterday, 1,289,960 a week ago and 344,670 a year ago. Total sales

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AUGUST COTTON CONSUMPTION HEDGING SALES

By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Cotton consumed during August was reported today by the Census Bureau at 408,410 bales of lint and 57,866 bales of linters, compared with 391,771 and 62,137 during the previous month and 421,451 and 61,808 during August last year.

Cotton on hand Aug. 31 was reported today with 391,771 and 159,235 of linters, compared with 789,373 and 191,682 on July Pared with 789,373 and 191,682 on July 31 this year, and 213,772 on Aug. 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 5-1892,836 bales of lint and 27,778 of linters, compared with 5,739,197 and 32,325 on July 31 this year, and 5,823,939 and 31,411 on Aug. 31 last year.

Imports for August totaied 8002 bales, compared with 6707 during July this year and 10,682 during August last year.

Exports during August totaled 241,484 bales of lint and 10,662 of linters, compared with 276,622 and 18,298 during July this year and 252,531 and 14,659 during August totaled 241,484 bales of lint and 10,662 of linters, compared with 276,622 and 18,298 during July this year and 252,531 and 14,659 during August last year.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Cotton eased today under reports of continued good weather in the south and increased hedging which was supplemented by scattering week-end liquidation. Trade interests absorbed offerings on a scale down, but December sold off to 10.35 and closed at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net losses of 10 to 12 lower. Oct. 10.31. Dec. 10.35-36, Jan. 10.39-40, March 10.43, May 10.51, July 10.57 Spot quiet; middling, 10.65.

Higher Liverpool cables were offset by favorable weather and southern selling. Oct. opened 10.42; Dec. 10.46; Jan. 10.48; March 10.54; May 10.60; July 10.66.

Southern hedging appeared to be assuming increased proportions following the recent improvement in weather conditions. The market eased off after the opening under liquidation and scattered selling. Trade interests and houses with Liverpool consections were buyers on the scale down, giving the market a fairly steady undertone, but prices before session had one far were 5 to 7 points net lower with Oct. selling around 10.35 and May 10.57.

Liverpool cables said that hedge selling there had been absorbed by Bombay straded the buying and trade calling with near months firm owing to the cessation of October liquidation.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

Fresh upturns of wheat values today accompanied comment on crop conditions in Argentina. Persistent strength of the Liverpool wheat market was a further bullish factor.

Opening unchanged to % higher Dec. 94 @ 94 %. Chicago wheat futures see ross all around. Corn started unchanged is % off, Dec. 57 %, and then held has to these limits.

Both wheat and corn, however, were fractionally net lower early.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points down. Sales 5976; low middling 9.82c; middling 10.57c; good middling 11.02c; receipts 7951; stock 338,841. Flour and mean.
GLUTEN — Feed (current ahipments)
— Feed, \$20.20, and meal, \$22.70 per tonsacked; corn off cake meal, \$22.20 per tonSOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent

SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—11 per cet (old process), \$22.50.

FLOUR — Nomina value in new juis (process tax included): Soft—Short patents, \$6.25 @ 50; straight and, 95 per cent \$5.75 @ 6.10; extra fancy \$5.20 @ 50; first clears, \$4.80 @ 5.15; low grades and second clears, \$4.20 @ 55; hard patents, \$7.50 @ 5; first clears, \$5.50 @ 85; low grades and second clears, \$4.40 @ 55; spring standard patents, \$8.98.50; 95 per cent, \$7.50 @ 5; first clears, \$7.50 @ 55; low grades and second clears, \$4.40 @ 55; spring standard patents, \$8.98.50; 95 per cent, \$7.50 @ 5; first clears, \$7.52 @ 75; low grades and second clears, \$4.40 @ 55; spring standard patents, \$8.98.50; 95 per cent, \$7.50 @ 5; first clears, \$7.52 @ 75; low grades and second clears, \$4.40 @ 50; spring standard patents, \$8.50 = 10; first clears, \$7.50 @ 5; first cl

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PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

N. '714c. RANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.—Eggs, 23 tec. Butter: Creamery, 25 @ 28c; butterfat, 30 @ 28c; packing butter, 19c. Poultry: Hens, 124c @ 18 ½c; roosters, 12c; springs, 13 ½ @ 18 ½c; broilers, 16 ½ @ 17 ½c.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

MOOSTERS — Colored 10½c; leghorns, 10½c;

TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, 5 lbs and over, 18c; old hens, 9 lbs and over, 17c;
old toms, 14c; small and No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS—Springs, white, 4 lbs and over, 12c; small 10c; dark 9c; old ducks 6c.

GERSER Derim, 10c; old, 4c.

PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common. carneaux and silver kings, \$1; commons, \$250.

GUINEAS—Per dozen. 2 ibs. and over, \$18qDCo And 13a, \$4.50; 14.98.13a, ibs. \$3.50; old, \$2.50.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.75; medium, \$2.25; small, \$1.50; bables, \$5c.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 14— Crude rubber funited Gias war, do pf fultures opened quiet, 5 to 8 lower; Sept. 14- Crude rubber and October unquoted; December, Unit Li&P cw pd. 14- 1b; March, 11.65; May, 11.75 @ 11.77. U S Elec Pow.

GLUTEN — Feed (current shipments)

- Feed, \$20.20, and meal, \$22.70 per ton sacked; corn oil cake meal, \$21.20 per ton.

SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent (old process), \$22.50.

FLOUR — Nominal value in new jute (process tax included): Soft—Short patents, \$6.25@50; straight and 95 per cent \$5.75@6.10; extra fancy \$5.20@50; first clears, \$4.25@55; hard patents, \$7.50@6.75; straights and 95 per cent, \$7.00@25; first clears, \$5.00@85; low grades and second clears, \$4.40@55; spring standard patents, \$8.8.50; 95 per cent, \$7.50@85; first clears, \$7.50@85; low grades and second clears, \$4.40@55; spring standard patents, \$8.8.50; 95 per cent, \$7.50@85; first clears, \$7.50@85; low grades and second clears, \$5.40@90.

RYE FLOUR—In 140-lb jute (process tax included): Fancy white patents, \$5.65; medium, \$5.45; medium dark, \$5.25; dark, \$5.05.

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Selected Income Shares
State Street Investment
Super of Am Trust A
Super of Am Trust A
Super of Am Trust B
Super of Am Trust C
Super of Am Trust D
Supervised Shares
Trusteed Industry Shares
Trusteed Industry Shares
Trusteed Stand Inv C
Trusteed Stand Inv C
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares
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U. S. GOVERNMENT

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,176,000, compared with \$16,077,000 yesterday; \$6,713,000 a week ago and \$5,512,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,-780,000 a year ago and \$2,519,511,000 two years ago. 780,000 a year ago and \$2,519,511,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, ow and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Year's High, | Low. | SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close, Ch'ge Bid, Asked Yield 

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Tex Cor 5s cvt 44
Tex Exp 5s 79e
do 5s 80d...
Third Av adj 5s60
do 4s 60...
T StL&W 4s 50.
Trunx TC 6½s43
Un El Lt&P 5s 67
Un Oil Cal 6s 42
Un Pac 1st 4s 47
do 4s 68....
do 1f 8 4208
Un Bis Am S 50
Unit Drug 5s 53

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#### Chicago Stock Market

DIVIDENDS By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales 600 omitted:

SECURITY. Saires High, Low. Close, STOCKS. Orders, factory productions

EARNINGS

AND

and other business items.

Lenigh Portland Cement Co., company has received an order from United States Rusers of cement at \$1.28 a barrel for use in construction of Coulee dam.

Superior Portland Cement, Inc. company received an order from United States Bureau of Reclamation for 1,000,000 barrels of cement for use in construction of Coulee dam.

Grand Rapids Varnish Co., sales, 8 months ended Aug. 31, approximated at \$1.118,000 against \$908,000 in like 1934 period.

maintained at the rate of \$1.75 quarterly: last payment was made July 1. Campe Corp. Common share earnings, year ended July 31, were 67 cents vs.

Expert Finds Two Fingerprints, Both Hers, on Revolver Used in Shooting in Rogers Home.

HER FATHER AND ATTORNEY ARRIVE

Henry J. Hoey 'Not Vindictive,' He Says - Orders Actress' Body Sent to St. Louis for Burial.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 14 -Charles Dunlap, Bertillon expert of the Chester Police Department, unced today that there were two fingerprints on the revolver found near the body of Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy "torch" sing-er, and that both were those of the dead girl. Miss Hoey was found shot to death in the farm home of Henry H. Rogers Jr., Wednesday

Henry J. Hoey, her father, who came from his home in St. Louis and engaged attorneys to learn all the facts surrounding her death, viewed the body at the undertaker's and engaged attorneys to learn all viewed the body at the undertaker's in nearby Downingtown.

Vincent Downey, Miss Hoey's at torney, accompanied him. The fa-ther could not bear the ordeal, but Downey determined for himself that the bullet entered the actress' righ temple and issued out of the left temple just above the hair line.

Body to Be Sent to St. Louis.

Hoey arranged for the body to be sent tomorrow to St. Louis for but

Chief County Detective Francis confront Rogers, son of the late his car struck a 74-year-old wom- Elmer G. Kroeter "No, I am not vindictive." Morris L. Ernst, New York attorney engaged by Hoey, planned to tured by a policeman after a chase Morris A. Tobin — Ruth Koppel interview Rogers.

Besides the investigations

Ernst for the Hoey family and by the Rogers attorneys, the tragedy was still being studied by the county authorities. District Attorney William Parke said it was his opin ion that Miss Hoey had committed on that Miss Hoey had committed suicide. He said no motive either for suicide or murder had been street, was hit by the machine. Suf-John A. Vaughn

Both Rogers and his companion printed before their release on bond

were reading plays together to find one suitable for her to appear in."

she said, but he continued.

Dr. Carl Glaser, dentist, to Miss Hoey remained unclaimed tured nose, and Miss Bertha Israel. at the Downingtown telegraph office 5533 Waterman, riding with him During the quarrel that pre-

Brooklyn Ammonia Explosion, Fire. BROOKLYN, Sept. 14.—William Johnson, engineer of the Knicker-bocker Ice Co., was gravely burned PARIS (MO.) HIGH SCHOOL BOYS today in an ammonia explosion which set fire to the building. eorge Morrison, an employe Johnson's flaming clothes. Four men of the 10 working in the plant were unaccounted for immediately Firemen were unable to reach the structure to turn off the ammonia tanks. The smarting fumes mixed with black smoke over the vicinity.

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

Barometric pr	Temp at 7 a. today	Highest	Lowest last night	Rainfall last
(From Weather B	ureau	Repo	orts.)	
sheville, N. C.  30.16	58	80	56	.0
tlanta  30.12	66	84	62	.0
loise, Idaho - 29.78	62	88	60	.0
Soston 30.30	154	60	52	.0
uffalo, N. Y-30.16	54	60	52	.0
airo, Ill 30.10	66	86	66	.0

New Orleans 30.08

New York 30.24

New York 30.24

Norfolk Va. 30.16

Nalahama City 30.04

maha 29.92

hitadelphia 30.22

Roenix, Ariz, 29.78

Ittsburgh 30.16

Joseph, Mo. 29.96

Joseph, Mo. 29.96

Louis 30.10

It Lake City 29.80

a Antonio 30.02

the season is reopened.

#### Father of Dead Actress in New York



HENRY J. HOEY (right) WITH his attorney, VINCENT P. DOWNEY, on his arrival in trains. New York by airplane from St. Louis, after receiving word of the death of his daughter.

Births Recorded

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

tatistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.

B0YS.
and H. Keene, 4219 E. Aldine.
and I. Wollgast, 5062 Maffitt.
and D. McGovern, 8406 Minnesota.
and M. Lee, 4937 Laclede.
and P. Zimmerman, 4827A Suburban.
and G. Boucher, Roxana, Ill.
and M. Hoffman, 5566A Palm.
and M. Manning, Desloge, Mo.
and M. Wagner, Oakwille, Mo.
and A. Warren, 7240A Pennsylvania—
twins.

ter.
and H. Schwer, 4941 Heege.
and H. Kaufmann, 3402 Cook.
and M. Kinealy, 4920 Finkman.
and E. Boehner, 2931A Nebraska.
and L. Guellering, 3855 Bates.
and C. Paul, 3163 Bent.
and W. Eckhardt, 7631 Jerome.
and M. Holmes, 2352 Park.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BURIAL PERMBITS.

BOYS.
and N. Crank, 717 Post pl.
and M. Kirtmen, 2134 Bond.
GIRLS.

D. and K. Smith — — 820 R. and R. Perkins, 616 N. 53d.

**Burial Permits** 

# Marriage Licenses

Policeman Sees Accident, Gets in Car and Catches Motorist.

A motorist, who drove on when oil man. Hoey's reply an at Twelfth street and Park ave Michael L. Blassie Catherine M. Devir to Eighth and Hickory streets. He Ben B. Zlepper - Evelyn Roodman was booked as Peter Bochantin, a Nicholas Laconte-shoeworker, 4710 Michigan avenue, Marie M. Ammann on charges of driving while intoxiMillie Kretzschmar — 2243 S. Jefferson cated, felonious wounding, leaving the scene of an accident and care-

fering injuries of the arms and legs Cecil Luckett Dr. H. B. F. Davis announced and internal hurts. Patrolman Gus after an autopsy that "every evidence pointed to suicide.'

Fehr, Third District, witnessed the Mollie J. Martan accident and gave chase in an au-Russell J. Schild. accident and gave chase in an au-tomobile with Peter Nikola, a tay-William J. Kelley, were finger- ern proprietor, of 1200 Park ave- Charles Gallagher Margaret Gibbons

wife in New York to go to Dowringtown, said of Rogers' relations
with his daughter:

"As far as I am concerned, he was
"As far as I am concerned, he was "all she was Alliss Bessie Cullins, 943 Rutger street, told police that she cautioned Bochantin against fast driving and remarked that a woman was cross
"As far as I am concerned, he was "Companion, who said she was Alliss Rema May Macke Albert Young Jr.

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Table 1. an erratic boy who was merely a ing the street. Following the acci-business associate of hers. They dent she advised Bochantin to stop,

were reading plays together to find one suitable for her to appear in."

Meantime, a telegram addressed Waterman avenue, suffered a fractive merit in the said, but he continued.

Dr. Carl Glaser, dentist, 5620 Maxine Glubs - Merle Boggiano was a money order for \$6 her and Mrs. Glaser, suffered a frac mother sent her for transportation tured arm when the Glaser automobile jumped the curb and hit a ceded the shooting, Miss Hoey had tree at Union boulevard and Waappealed to her mother for the terman avenue at 8:25 o'clock last C. night. They were taken to Jewish Hospital. Mrs. Glaser was not

#### WIN PLAQUE AT SWINE SHOW Awarded by East St. Louis Cham-

ber of Commerce for Best General Exhibit. The third annual Vocational Agriculture Swine Show, held L Thursday at the National Stock of

Yards, included 709 pigs, of which 165 head were brought in by boys of the Paris High School, Paris, which was awarded the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce plaque for the school making the best general exhibit.

The prize barrow, shown by John I T. Smith, 16-year-old high school boy of Paris, Mo., received the record St. Louis market price of \$35 a hundred-weight. Experienced swine salesmen at stock yards said it was the best hog ever brought to St. Louis market.

In point of quality and price, the auction was regarded as the great-est hog sale ever held at National Stock Yards. All the pigs offered were raised by boys as part of their project work in high schools.

Restoration of Game Urged. TULSA, Ok., Sept. 14.—Consolidation of all Federal agencies dealing with conservation and restoration of natural resources was urged in a resolution adopted yesterday by the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners. Adoption followed a plea by Col. Arthur F. Foran, New York, president of the More Game Birds in America Club, for a closed season for several years with a restricted bag limit on birds when

Father Carroll, Litchfield, Ill., Dies.

BURIAL PERMBITS.

Deed Hawkins, 49, 817 N. 21st.
Waiter Shostrand, 10 mo., 1035 Carroll.
John Chesler, 37, 4414A S. Broadway.
Joseph Spener, 46, 3947 Cook.
Paul Scholbe, 58, 2902 Salena.
Charles Dunn, 60, 5475 Cabanne.
Leatha Sharkey, 58, 3955A Thomas.
Richard Wood, 50, 5843 Bartmer.
Thomas McGrath, 71, 4508 Arsenal.
Jane Poultney, 67, 1434 N. 16th.
Louis Tegeler, 60, 4857 St. Louis.
Mary Forter, 50, 2652 Delmar.
Sarah Fay, 72, 1899 Glasgow.
Mae Niedear, 40, 3225 Pennsylvenia.
Lillie Estel, 59, 205 Russell.
Waiter Grus, 19, Union.
Waiter Grus, 19, Union.
Waiter Grey, 60, 1219 N. 9th.
Emma Juergens, 81, 4844 S. Broadway.
Francis Smith, 64, 2602 N. Kingshighwaj
Lucinda Lewis, 69, 4220 McPherson.
Avery Brown Jr., 59, 2105 O'Fallon.
Frederika Bockwinkel, 79, 4866A Farlir
Clara Daniels, 44, 2671A Lucas.
Joseph Sotter, 63, 921 N. Leonard.
Clara Chears, 46, 4335 North Market. LITCHFIELD, Ill., Sept. 24 .-Mgr. Patrick Francis Carroll, 80
William Kull Jr., 7 years old, sufyears old, for more than 50 years

William Kull Jr., 7 years old, suffered a skull injury when he fell
jects: Taxing of labor-saving maexpulsion; proposal to organize
workers in mass production indus-Boy Hurt in Fall Off Fence. pastor of St. Mary's parish, died to-day at St. Francis Hospital, where the pavement at 4323 De Tonty the had been a patient for the last four years. Bishop James A. Griffin cf Springfield said funeral services would be held Wednesday.

In pavement at 4523 De Tonty mission of entry into the United States of political and religious refugees; urging support of WPA than craft unions, rather ugees; urging support of the craft unions. Quincy was chosen for next year's convention.

#### ILLINOIS LABOR IN FREIGHT WRECK **MEETING AGREES** NEAR MONROE, LA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935

Train.

By the Associated Press.

The flames centering around the

the hospital after the wreck.

UNIFORMS OF 100 YEARS AGO

121st Anniversary of "Star

Speeches and pageantry at old

A military ball followed last

Gov. George H. Earle of Penn-

OVER THE RADIO TO U. S.

Speech, Although Atmospheric Conditions Are Bad.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The voice

of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethi-

opia, in a plea for peaceful solution

in a shortwave broadcast direct

Transmission was marred by at-

ospheric conditions, but listeners

The Emperor expressed resent-

done nothing to hinder the peace

would continue to demand peace

and would only resort to war as a

Girl Only Hurt in Suicide Leap.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Grace

federation members freedom

By the Associated Press.

"We pray to God for

from Addis Ababa.

cluded.

Spangled Banner.

Belleville Convention Is Told of Arrangement for Union Prevailing or

After working out an apparently satisfactory solution of a dispute over Works Progress Administration wage rates, demanding abolition of use of injunctions in labor early today from the ruins of 15 disputes, approving a legislative freight cars which were destroyed program and adopting a sheaf of resolutions, the fifty-third annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor at Belleville ad-

The legislative program to be ad- lieved to be in the wreckage. ocated if a special session of the Illinois Legislature is called, cov-

insurance; an eight-hour working said about 40 transients lined the day for women; placing of occu-sides of two oil tank cars which diseases under the went up in flames as the train left patinonal workmen's compensation act; resto- the track. ration of the health, safety and comfort law in constitutional form toppled tank cars, kept firemen at RFC Cites Recent Action of Conor authorization of safety rules by an industrial commission; rules ed mass of wreckage was strewn for intrastate labor relations, simi- crazily over the right of way. As

nature. Security Wage Attacked.

Many delegates regarded the vir- from an onlooker. tual-settlement of the WPA wage controversy as an outstanding result of the convention. The "security wage" of the WPA was at-- - 1923 Wash tacked repeatedly. Dr. Martin
- - 2008 Carr Bickham, WPA director of labor H. Paul Vandeven — — 2921 Lafayette Dorothy B. Tenholder — Bonne Terre, Mo. enholder — Bonne Terre, Mo.

— — Grand Rapids, Mich.

— Grand Rapids, Mich.

tee an arrangement under which - 2735 N. Spring prevailing or union wages were expected to be paid. He said that 3906 N. 23d 5359 Maffitt if a state or any of its political 2204 S. 18th subdivisions sponsored a WPA undertaking, the WPA would pay the -1927 S. Broadway security wage and the sponsoring body might furnish funds to pay 1245 N. Euclid the difference between this and

- 1118 Montgomery the prevailing scale in the community. by the federation to issue an ex- gan for the one hundred and twen- Master Marion C. Early. - 5227 Washington by the lederation to issue at the gain for the one indicated and the star control of the star ty- first anniversary of the Star 3223 Hartford vailing wages by the WPA. Condemning labor injunctions, the

- 2630 Edgar convention asserted that "mass at- Fort McHenry, the bombardment - 6316 Maple rests, fines, imprisonment and police of which inspired Francis Scott terrorism" have resulted from their use. It called the injunction "a become the national anthem, most dangerous and treacherous. most dangerous and treacherous marked the first day. 5612 Michigan weapon," promised to support all la-6028 Michigan Weapon, promised to support and additional design of the dedication of the rebuilt for the dedication of the rebuilt Bochantin said he did not know Virginia M. Wedelick 3942 Cote Brilliante Work for the abolition of the dedication of the rebuilt Fifth Regiment armory and other work for the abolition of the injunc- events to bring the celebration to tion and favored legislation against a close.

#### 30-Hour Week Pledge.

30-Hour Week Pledge. sylvania, a principal speaker at the Fort McHenry gathering, urged Crewe Coeur

Chesterfield
Webster Groves

1 decided to seek some means of returning the membership of the Progressive Miners' Union to the older gressive Miners' Union to the older to make itself feared by armed forces."

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland; former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and St. Louis Miners' organization, the United former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and St. Louis Mine Workers, and voted to support Gov. Earle, with other dignitaries, 3945 De Tonty the latter group in a movement for attended a military ball in higher pay and a shorter working built armory last night.

ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR TALKS A demand for cessation of patient labor at state hospitals. Proposal for a tax on natural gas

of at least 5 cents per 1000 cubic Listeners Able to Hear Much of

Request that Postmaster-General Farley enforce strict compliance with labor provision of mail contracts, and opposition to use of noncivil service employes in the postal service except for the Christmas rush in December. Suggestion for a law for the Fed- of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute,

reached the United States last night eral Government to provide surety bonds for its own employes. For Inquiry in Printing Trade. Call for investigation of working conditions in the printing trade. Opposition to reduction in wages were able to hear much of the Emand increase of working time for peror's speech. An earlier addres,

delivered in French by the Emperor yesterday morning, was re-Decision to submit to Attorney General Cummings data on the Utilceived here clearly. ty Operators' Association, with a rement at the asserted fact that the quest for prosecution in connection with this group as an alleged "com- Italians were amassing troops, suppany union," under the labor dis- plies and ammunition in Italian Somaliland during the time of peace

Support for compilation of a Chi- negotiations. He said Ethiopia had cago city directory by the WPA. Adoption of a minimum wage for work of the League of Nations and The convention voted down resolution advocating support of last resort.

the Lundeen bill, which would pro- "We do not want war," he convide for more unemployment insurance than fixed under the recent peace. Social Security Act. In a resolution which avoided personalities, adopted following a debate, the federation urged the Chicago Park Board to reconsider

Chicago Park Board to reconsider is decision against restricted use of Soldier Field for public gatherings. The controversy arose over the board's refusal to let the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, tracks 35 feet below but was not killed. The motorman of an apuse of the field. Matters referred to the Execu- proaching train stopped just before tive Committee included: The ques- the forward trucks were about to tion of a law for protection of pass over her. She was taken to a workers reaching the age of 45; li- hospital suffering from contusions. censing and regulation of horticulture; elimination of the penalty wholesale rather than manufacturclause from a state law requiring ing them; urging repeal of the

roads under construction to be state sales tax; proposal to give closed to traffic.

#### PLANS FOR DAIRY SHOW tee Told That Exhibition May More than 200 members of the

general committee in charge of Dairy Show, to be held at the Arena, Oct. 12 to 19, made plans for the exposition at a dinner last evening at Hotel Chase. Thomas N Unidentified Bodies Found Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced he had Under 15 Burned Cars of been assured that if the show were Derailed Illinois Central

by numerous St. Louis organiza- amphibian planes today. tions. Henry J. Gerling, Superin-MONROE, La., Sept. 14.-Four unidentified bodies were removed tendent of Education, said arrange- a three kilometer course was reby fire after the derailment of an divided into four districts, and the ed by the F. I. A. is 191 miles an Illinois Central eastbound train children in each district would have hour. a day to visit the Arena, accomthree miles west of here. The panied by instructors. bodies of four other men were be-

Other speakers included Mayor M. Hay, Charles E. Williams, chair-A man who said he was Robert Nolan, an Indiana transient aboard Establishment of unemployment the train at the time of the wreck, National Dairy Association.

#### MOTION AGAINST SEGREGATING MORGAN LOAN TO MO.-PAC

Reorganization Act.

Supplementing an earlier motion lar to the Federal labor relations the firemen fought to check the for reclassification of creditors' act on interstate matters; require- spread of the flames from the tank claims in the Missouri-Pacific Raifment of "full crews" for railroad cars, spectators cut a hole into a road reorganization proceedings, to permit two physicians the Reconstruction Finance Cor-The convention yesterday opposed the writing into the Illinois Pete Riggs of Calhoun, La., who workmen's compensation law of a was pinned beneath heavy wreck- action of Congress last month in schedule of occupational diseases, age between two cars loaded with amending the corporate reorganizaasserting that some of the diseases pulp wood. Riggs' right leg was tion act to specify that no claims so listed were not of occupational crushed under a heavy beam. Dr. C. shall be classified separately unless H. Hill amputated the leg with an there are substantial differences in ordinary pocket knife borrowed priority of interest.

The motion was directed against Seven men, all suffering from the placing of a \$6,000,000 bank burns or fractures, were taken to separate class. The reorganization act provides that any plan of rebe accepted by two-thirds of each

IN BALTIMORE CELEBRATION Yesterday's motion quoted the renarks of United States Senator sistant when he met Roosevelt. Wheeler before a Senate commit-tee which considered the amendcond Day Events Take Place in ment. Senator Wheeler made paricular reference to the Missouri-Pacific's Morgan loan, pointing out that it would be possible for the BALTIMORE, Sept. 14. - Uniforms of more than a century ago Morgan firm to block any plan of and gold in Baltimore today as the President Roosevelt was urged second day of the celebration be-Federal Judge Faris to Special weeks ago.

Thursday she died.

#### TRYING FOR AMPHIBIAN 5 REPORTED KILLED PLANE SPEED RECORD

the promotion of the National Maj. de Seversky Exceeds Jungles Are Searched for Present Mark With 220 Miles an Hour in Trial

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 14.-Maj. a success it would become a perma- Alexander de Seversky, former Rus- mounted party searched the junsian ace, drove his special amphi- gles today to find a plane of the It was said that many workers bian plane at the speed of 220.605 Panama National Airways which had been promoting the show in miles an hour yesterday in a test Missouri and Illinois counties in in preparation for his attempt to the St. Louis trade area, assisted set a new world's speed record for Bejuco with a pilot and seven pas-

The timing of the trial dash over ments had been made to enable St.
Louis school children to attend the
show. He said the city had been

Maj. de Seversky, who designed and built the plant at Farmingdale, Marstand, an American. N. Y., and installed the 710-horse-Dickmann, City Counselor Charles power motor, said he hoped to raise B. Dahl, an American resident of man of the general committee, and flew to Dayton after the trial flight Mayor of David and a brother of Lloyd Burlingham, secretary of the to bring his wife here for today's the Chief of Police of Panama; record trial.

#### FORMER OFFICIAL FOUND SHOT TO DEATH AT ALBANY

Royal K. Fuller Apparently Killed a storm. Self; Once Correspondent of

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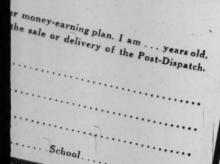
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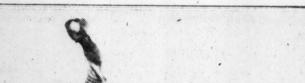
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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, Sept. 14.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns were defeated by giving the clouting Californian a terrific jolt at the outset, then fighting desperately to meet Lit-

12 LEFT ON BASES

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# **BETTERS WORLD**

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Bland, was third, and Josephine

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#### THE SUMMARIES

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200-METER DASH—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.; second, Olive Hasenfus, Boston, third, Marion Thompson, New York; fourth, Agnes Gerrity, Brooklyn, N. Y. Time—24.6s. (Betters meet record of 25.1, made by Elizabeth Bobinson, Chicago).

DISCUS THROW—Won by Margaret Wright, Brockton, Mass. (113 feet 91/2 inches); second, Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo. (111 feet 6% inches); third, Evelyn Ferrara, Chicago (110 feet 7% inche); fourth, Rena McDonald, Abingdon, Mass. (103 feet 10% inches). oon, Mass. (103 feet 10% inches).

Oo-METER RELAY—Won by St. Louis
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third, St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; fourth, Mercury Athletic
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unable to appear at the park this afternoon so Ed Heusser, another shot at the Giants in the third game of the series. Hal Schumacher, who specializes in an overhanded down-shoot, was the New York pitcher.

By J. Roy Stockton

14.—Paul Dean reported ill and

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept.

Travis Jackson, the Giant third baseman, injured a knee in yesterhis place in the lineup. The Cardinals also had to use

substitute third baseman as Pep- Ottrf----2 0 0 1 0 per Martin reported with a stone ruise on his right heel and Charlie Gelbert took his place at third. The Cardinals took the field with SCHUM'CHER 13 0 0 1 2 0 HEUSSER P-2 0 1 a lead of four percentage points

over the Cubs and the scoreboard showing the Chicago team with an early lead over the Dodgers, making it necessary for the Redbirds to win or drop out of first place.

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THIRD-GIANTS-Koenig flied to T. Moore. Terry's hot grounder er's wrist and was scored a single. Ott lined to Durocher. Gelbert's rifle-like throw retired Leiber.

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(6 1-2 Innings)

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IN TITLE MEET

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#### JUDGE MULLOY NAMED PRESIDING STEWARD AT CREVE COEUR TRACK

Oyez, oyez, oyez! Court is open. And the gentleman in the judge's 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. took a bad bound against Duroch- chair is a real judge. It was an DETROIT AT NEW YORK nounced today that Jerry Mulloy, 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 9 0 ifle-like throw retired Leiber.

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# Totals --- 25 1 7 18 7 0 Totals --- 24 1 6 21 12 0

#### **Baseball Scores**

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#### Batteries: Boston — Frankhouse and Spohrer; Cincinnati—Frietas, Frey and Lombardi. AMERICAN LEAGUE SECOND GAME,

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> Results On Page 3

Racing

By W. J. McGoogan

weight boxing champion of the world. And Tony really decisively trimmed the Allen avenue pride in 10 rounds at the Arena last night. At the same time, Joe took everything the champion threw his way. and it was plenty, but was never knocked down, and battled right down to the final bell.

However, even Joe's friends admitted the fight proved that Joe, with his limited artillery, faces an extremely difficult task in ever ascending title heights.

It is just too much to expect that

Ghnouly, with his short arms and light hitting ability, can cope with clever, hard-punching boxer like Canzoneri, whose gloves pack a load

Joe made of himself an elusive target throughout the match. He fought a smart fight. Tony hit him a great many times, but it was usually a moving target that he hit back-pedaled and kept out of the way of danger as much as possi-ble. But when the champion did

ble. But when the champion did nail him, his splendid physique and condition were enough to absorb the shock.

Joe Hammers Champion's Body.

As for an attack, Joe showed nothing. He demonstrated plenty of gameness in trying, at times, to trade punches with Canzoneri. And he worked in close to beat on Tony's body, but the champion let the blows slide off him with hardly a change of expression. So it was not surprising that the votes of the not surprising that the votes of the two judges and referee were unan- floor. Canzoneri. It really one even and eight for Canzoneri. start, knocked out Biff Bennett,

6745 who may have thought that win was 55 pounds heavier than Canzoneri was taking it easy with Bennett, weighing 240 pounds to Ghnouly, so coolly did he perform. Bennett, weighing 240 pounds to are scheduled this morning—Jimmy vantage of just exactly a pound.

Joe was nervous at the start and vantage over his opponent.

Joe Doak apparently lorgot all McKendree on the night of Sept. 21. Grady Cubs, scored in the ninth Canzoneri immediately began to Of course, the sympathy of the about his blocking and Bill Whoozis Last year Washington won, 18 to 0, frame to break a deadlock and trip roll up points with his sharpshoot-ing left hand, a weapon he used to but it is no fault of the heavier own, if ever come the gloomy days great advantage through the con-boy that he is so much bigger and test. But Joe improved in the sec-besides, just weight advantage is no is their prophet.

the Bears figure much better, but tourney feature. The Bo-Macs elim-Conzelman points out that while is their prophet.

the Bears figure much better, but tourney feature. The Bo-Macs elim-inated the Morris Paints in defeat-the Lebanon (Ill.) Bears haven't the ond round and landed some assurance of victory. Remember punches. There was not much Carnera and Joe Louis, of recent steam behind them but at the same vintage.
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stymied Canzoneri to keep the energetic last round probably the answer.

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would like to see if the champion could hurt him. A few left hooks to the head and a right cross soon of moving around were best and he Manager Frisch. went back to them.

while Joe again kept moving away well in close but Tony speeded stretched this afternoon."

These tactics were repeated in used those bats against the clever, the seventh while the eighth hard-hitting Webb! seemed to be one of Tony's best

a knockout, pumping left and right for the promoters, an indication of hand punches to Joe's head but better times, a new deal, or some-Joe worked in close in the ninth has drawn such a good attendance,

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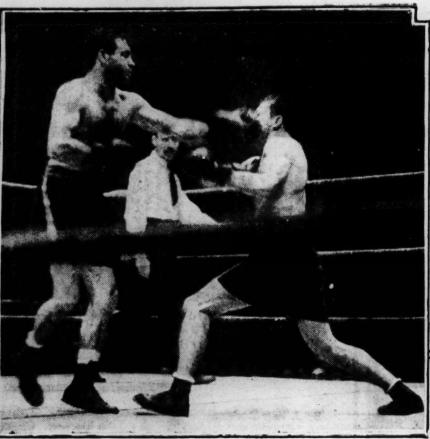
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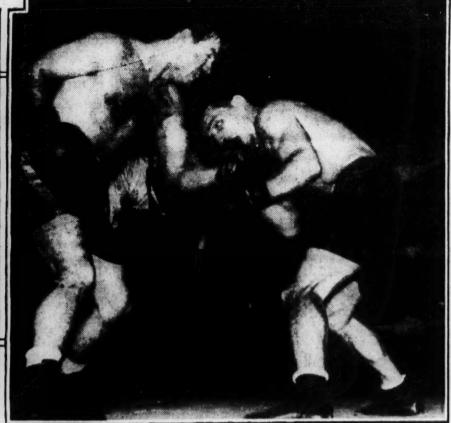
K. O. Brown, the Cardinal bat boy, gave up after two rounds in his battle with Jimmy Webb and was charged with a technical knockout when he couldn't answer the bell for the third. Jimmy, making his professional debut, hit Brown one terrific left hook to the hoody and, at the end of the for boxers at Orangebury, N, Y, and the limit of the shockout of the hoody and, at the end of the state of the difference of course, it would be possible for both Billikens and Bears to present heavier teams were the Billikens and Bears to present heavier teams were the state of the second team is the heaviest of the second team is the heavier teams were the second team is the heavier teams were the second team is the nearly likely the second team is the heaviest of the second team is the heavier teams were the second team is the nearly likely the second team is the heavier teams were the second team is the second team is the nearly likely likely li

### A CHAMPION DOES HIS STUFF-Shots at the Tony Canzoneri and Joe Ghnouly Battle

Top at left—Ghnouly, a little late with his block, takes a left to the face from Canzoneri. Top at right—Canzoneri lands a left during a slugging bee at close quarters.



Those Tell-Tale Scrimmages.



**ARENA RESULTS** 

seemed the most Joe could have Irwin Striebel, south side heavyhad was one round, the third, with weight, making his first money There were some in the crowd of Chicago, in the fourth round. Irthe man-to-man clash-the nearest thing to game competition. But he hit Joe with everything he had at every opportunity and the writer saw him flatten Kid Berg of England in Chicago, a few years ago, with a punch that packed no more power than some he threw at Ghnouly.

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Pike are more than ordinarily feature a great defense.
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Both scrimmages will be "real." Pepper Martin Seconds Brown.

Pepper Martin seconded K. O. over, both squads will be ready to Brown and many of the Cardinal call it a day and, in anticipation of club members were present, including Jim Collins, Joe Medwick, lerleile will give their squads a rest. Bill Hallahan, Dizzy and Paul Dean, They'll have vacations this after
They'll have vacations this after"Spike" Wilson, speedy halfback, The Dominoes took the girls' game at the St. Louis Park in de-

secided him that his first tactics for moving around were best and he sent back to them.

Some of the players gathered in Brown's dressing room after his defeat to console him and Durocher Tony landed the few hard blows

T make a man in football. There's knockouts today; why, even Diz was seeded stretched this afternoon."

make a man in football. There's danger a potential star may be hurt, of course, but the theory is hurt, of course, but the t mages instead of nine tailors to tackle. Howard Larsh is captain. The tournament, being held in well in close but Tony speeded up and drove him back around the ring, beating a tattoo on Joe's ribs redbird on a bat, stitched on each how and only the fittest should and lear. But if K. O. could only have the South lear should and lear should and learned the stitle at the South learned the south l

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The bout was a non-title affair as Joe was compelled to weigh over the lightweight limit of 135 pounds and he actually scaled only about eight ounces more while Canzoneri was accompanied by about eight ounces more while Canzoneri weighed 137 pounds.

It was the feature event of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club's rangural show which included five bouts all of them of merit.

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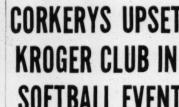
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The Grand Union Co., a New York The third St. Louis group will The Plamors beat the Creeps, 12-7,

CORKERYS UPSET



Many a young football player is great on calisthentics and, in The last place Corkerys of Sisler dummy scrimmage, prances through plays with all the grace and South Side Park provided the major upset of the American Softball speed of a gazelle. The coaches begin to congratulate themselves on a Association's national tourney in hound finds himself "born to blush unseen" on the bench. The real shutting out the powerful Kroger club from North Side, 2 to 0. scrimmage season has arrived in St. Louis and today the Bears of the men's contest at Sisler South Washington and the Billikens of St. Louis U. will undergo the test of Side Park last night. Windmill Mc-Laughlins' dynamic hurling for the Krogers was punctured by the stellar performance of Bob Bergin, Corkery hurler who held the North Siders to six hits. In the girl's game the American Exchanges rallied with three runs in the sixth

frame to break a tie and trip the Hotsy-Totsys 3 to 0. Sisler's North Side Park. Fern Wadlow, catcher for the without undue trouble. This year the Bob Hogins, 3 to 2, in the girl's Now, if ever come the gloomy days the Bears figure much better, but tourney feature. The Bo-Macs elimthe Lebanon (Ill.) Bears haven't the ing them 8 to 7.

So far as St. Louis U. is con- strongest attack in the football The two-hit hurling of Ruth Beycerned, "Mull" and assistant Carl world, McKendree teams always er of the Mordy Wolffs eliminated the Breimeyers who were on the Coach Paul Waldorf, brother of short end of a 14 to 2 score to fea-

to work, with only three of the Bert Byrnes hurling for the Fred 1934 combination being missing. Evans had 17 strikeouts and hurled Probably, after the workouts are over, both squads will be ready to ers at Lebanon who had looked like thalers, 10 to 0 in the West Side.

The Dominoes took the girls' Standardize Everything.

Side plant for the George H. Sisler trophy, emblematical of the BOSTON RED SOX, 5-2 championship of the American Softball Associations. A sponsors' award of \$1000 will be divided teams in both the men's and girls

Results and schedule

clouting a double and a home run.

In the senior division, the Scotties were eliminated from the tri
(men).

Tonight's schedule—Novack vs. Grady
(cubs. (girls); Sainuels vs. Brown Shoes
(men).

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

# Still Growing Strong.

D REDICTIONS that "softball" would turn out to be another

flop, like miniature golf, to flare up suddenly and die away in couple of years, have failed to materialize.

From coast to coast softball is going strong. It is a game which has interest for players and spectators alike. It has grown in popularity with the development of the feeling among the rising generation that it is better to take part in a game than merely to see one.

Softball, being less exacting than regular baseball, has appealed to both sexes, to the middleaged as well as the young. Almost anyone can enjoy playing it.

That it is one of the factors cramping Organized Base-

ball interest seems highly probable. Certainly it has diverted youthful support away from "hard ball," and has thereby cut down the source of supply of minor and major league baseball teams. Because he admission cost is within anybody's price range it hurt organized baseball's daily attendance some.

It is being promoted for profit on a small scale, at present, and the players have not as yet sought a share in the returns. The danger to softball will come when the players want a cut of the promoters' earnings. They no large money is handled.

ONE of the weak features of the softball situation is found in the number and character of the organizations promoting their divergent rules and ideals and a lack of harmony not only in regulations and playing rules but in equipment and ground lay-

are two "national" tournaments in progress. Both call themselves "amateur," although cash prizes to the sponsors of successful teams feature both organizations, while expense money is paid to visit-The American Softball Associa-

tion, headed by George Sisler, has about 30 teams from other centers. The National Softball Association also has a large number of visiting entrants, winners of their home city elimination tournaments.

In Chicago the Amateur Softball Association of America has just concluded its "national" tournament.

which all the various associations affiliate, nor is there an accepted amateur code for all. Under A. A. U. rules you'd have to classify the two local tournaments as semiprofessional, since one way or another money is the prize. If the various associations would unite under one organization and one set of rules, it wouldn't matsemi-professional. A "national" sible.

#### Rule Changes.

EVEN the ground rules are not standardized. The Sisler parks during the regular season, while the National Association has a 3716-foot distance. For the National's current tournament, the distance is 40 feet. The Amateur Softball Associa

tion is now working for the following rules changes-A 40-foot pitching distance

Elimination of the tenth player. Legalized bunting. Permitting base runners to leave hase before the ball has passed

The changes are logical but be-

### **EVENS LEADING** ARNOLD, 2 UP, IN SOUTHPAW'S

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 14.-Fred Evans of Norwood was two up on Sam Arn old, Kirksville, Mo., here today after the first half of their 36-hole final match for the championship of the first Missouri Lefthanders' golf tournament. Evans' fine work on the greens enabled him to take the lead from Arnold. Arnold took an early two-up ad-

**GOLF FINAL** 

vantage by winning the second and third holes. Evans won the nex but dropped the fifth to remain two down. The sixth hole was the turning point of the match. Arnold made two good shots an landed on the green. Evans got bad shot on his drive and was i the rough. He tipped the ground on his wood shot but reached the edge of the green, from where he two-putted for a par four. Arnold however, was forced to take three

Evans went on to take the next two holes with fours to Arnold's fives and reached the turn, one up. On the fifteenth, with Evans two up, he made two good wood shots to reach the green and then went ferson Memorial courts in Forest down in two putts for a birdie Park this afternoon will consist of four. Arnold drove one in the lake, two semifinal singles matches. The and finished with a six for the hole. finals in both singles and doubles The cards:

#### Hitchcock Stars In Victory for

has come back to ride again. Riding as he did in the old days, district title and was sem Hitchcock led the Greentree play- the Missouri Valley event at Des ers to a 15-9 victory over Long Moines last July. Island in the first round of the Mrs. Dueker gained the semiopen championships at Cochran final round bracket by defeating Field yesterday. He turned in a Clara Bischoff, 6-0, 6-0, in the startling exhibition of stickwork, quarter-finals yesterday afternoon. horsemanship and ball following as he personally account- reached the final round of the ed for nine goals. In a game that women's doubles by eliminating was somewhat loosely played. Lois Keene and Mrs. Jean Dalstrom, Hitchcock continually emerged from melees, dribbling the ball into Jacobson advanced to the final position for a slam at the posts. It was two years since Hitchcock, feating Mrs. Florence Probert and formerly handicapped at 10 goals Mrs. Grace Brocker in the other but now at nine, played in a major semifinal round match. The score event such as the open champion- was 6-2, 6-1. ship, but still he gave the other players on the field a lesson in all LITTLE LEADS EMERY around skill. He started at No. 2, the position he played when his name was perhaps the biggest in the polo universe, but before the game was over he had played in

all four positions. hand until the final period when Long Island with Ivor Balding. English internationalist and Terry plosion shot from the sand. He glish internationalist and Terry plasted a shot within inches of the Preece sharing scoring honors, drove through the Greentree defense for two goals each. Even in this period, however, Hitchcock the pressure and dropped a 30-footspurred his mount into action. poked the ball into the clear and er for a birdie on the sixth to be

The first semifinal of the tourna-The first semifinal of the tourna-ment will be played late today on International Field between Aurora though they were likely to halve it International Field between Aurora and the Hurricanes, On Sunday with fives. the Templeton team, open champions, will make the first defense of its title against Greentree.

fect they will have to be standardized and adopted, nationally. and all other important features in which organizaton differences are now found will likewise have to be made uniform.

Softball's best hope of survival as a promotional enterprise will be through nationalized rules, ground conditions and equipment.

#### About Tony's Retirement. THE view recently aired that Canzoneri is a sort of "old

grade, fell flat, last night. Against Joe Ghnouly Tony appeared to have plenty of snap and speed, and his boxing was a rev-Manager Sam Goldman takes

vigorous exception to the "old man" view of his champion. "How can a fighter be old at 26and that's correct." Goldman complains. And he shows a New Orleans copy of Tony's birth certificate to prove it. The boxing guides list him around 30, but his record began only 11 years ago, which would start him off on his That's young, but not really un-

isual. Carpentier began fighting at 13. Ghnouly was boxing as young as that in amateur bouts, Many fighters have started their careers between 16 and 20. It is, however, almost an axiom in ring lore that boxers who begin early finish early-burned out

by strenuous efforts before at-Canzoneri is one of the rare instances of a "comeback" champion, he having regained his crown after losing it. Twice he has been beaten by Barney Ross. The latter, having passed to welterweight realms. Canzoneri pep-pered Lou Ambers into defeat, to

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Good Goods (Corona) —6.80 3.60 2.40
Whopper (Hunter) — 3.30 2.20
Moward (Saunders) — 2.20
Time—1.58 2-5. Gusto, aNew Deal,
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I noted, Many thanks for same, old scout;

On the day the Athletics won a defending national champions and doubleheader, the Boston Braves winners of the Amateur Softball Willy Henry tied their losing streak of 13 Association's tournament in Chicastraight. Cheer up, Connie, you go earlier in the week.

Now with the married "set" he min-night, 3 to 2.



## LOSES 2-0, IN SOFTBALL MEET

Today's Results.

CALLOWAYS (Milwaukee) 2, STERLING TOLEDO 4, ST. LOUIS (S. S. Buick-

Kingshighway and Arsenal.

St. Louis fans' hopes for an undefeated St. Louis team received a sliver Sickle Zevson.

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jolt last night as the South Side Surveyor bAmerican Buick-Pontiacs went down before the Schukei ten of Waterloo, Ia., 2

tournament. Waterloo has rolled up three decisive victories, trouncing Lancaster, Pa., 10 to 0 in their first game Thursday; blanking Boone, Ia., State champs, 7 to 0, and St. Louis, 2 to 0 verstred with the state of the state and St. Louis, 2 to 0, yesterday. The But in case the Cards should falter Waterloo hurlers, Hal Linde and Harold Speck, have allowed but five hits in the trio of victories. The Waterloo aggregation has All Sorts

> go earlier in the week.
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> The game between Joliet, Ill., and Hammond, Ind., at 3 o'clock should be an even match if a comparison and the teams that each squad between the teams that each squad

Finals of the tournament will be gles.
The darts of Cupid Freddie parried Until he lost out in the singles.

Friday the 13th.

The man on the sandbox says when there are nine players and four umps in the game, it's bound to mean bad luck for somebody.

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Son Coaches of Toledo, defending national champs, a 4 to 1 defeat Thursday, will oppose St. Louis on the mound.

In other games played yesterday

Son Coaches of Toledo, defending national champs, a 4 to 1 defeat Cousin George 116 "Lillian Z Blue Sprue" 113 "Galloping Cold Steel 113 Duchess Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Weather, cloudy: track, fast, drawbacks. Four umpires is one of the mount of the mount

There was a time when the entire and last night the Jollet Ill., ten staff of a major league consisted of defeated the Sterling, Ill., team, 4 to 1, to give Sterling a record of 4 to 1, to give Sterling a record of three defeats in three games. Harvard went down to defeat twice, losing 14 to 3 to the College of the sterling and the ste losing 14 to 3, to the Calloways of Chryseis Milwaukee. Wis., and succumbing La Junta White

# ST. LOUIS TEAM ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

four-year-olds and up Morocen 122 \*Dorothy Hicks 104 \*Charming Sir 107 \*Royal Rock 107 \*Betty Wee 104 Fortunate Youth 112 Third race, purse 5 year-olds, six furiong Mannie 107 Eric T 100 Marmara 112 Moratorium 112 Nochange 120 Nochange 120
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming

as the National Softball Association's national tournament goes into its third day at the National Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal.

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to 0. Harold Speck held the local squad to one hit, while his mates made five off Lou Kissel, 15-year-olds and up. mile and 70 yards:

My dear Mr. Davis: Will you kindly inform the Cardinals that it is alright to follow President Roosevelt's suggestions in a great many things, but to kindly lay off his advice about this "breathing spell business" for the next several days.

CLINTON B. HAINES,

La Plata, Mo.

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Sixth race. purse \$800. claiming, three-war-olds and up. mile and 70 yards:

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Chieftain 101 My Miss 106

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At Jamaica

First race, purse \$900, claiming, two-ear-old maidens, five and one-half fur-The Waterloo aggregation another tough game today, meeting Chilary Chilary Chilary Chilary Itsie Bitsie

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At Rockingham.

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At Jamaica. 1—Witty Henry, Nalita, Sylvia G.
2—Quasi Modo, B. B. entry, Creote Bird.
3—Gold Mesh, Valse, Little Miracle, /
4—Miss Merriment, Cycle, Some Pomp.
5—SUN LINE, Church Call, Alice Byrd.
6—Galloping Duchess, Cousin George,

1-Gracious Pearl, First Score, Imperial 1—Gracious Pearl, First Score, Imperial Polly's Folly Pal.
2—Charming Sir, Fortunate Youth, Mintogee Half Day Flynn,
5—Surveyor, Rancho, San Louis Rey
entry, Pacific Coast
6—Knights Hope, Doris B., Herowin,
7—Sun Circle Blaze, My Miss, Inherit,
8—Bostonian Gal, Nourrice, Chunk,
Cold Tur

1—Pence Move, Light, Footstep.
2—Idle Victory, Sunned, Jane Ellen.
3—Jakovia, Inscription, Darkling,
4—VANDERBILT ENTRY, Aneroid,
teht Can Service.

At Coney Island.

1—Lynveite, Wise Cross, Miss Wise, 2—TAXPAYER, Just Frank, Paplay, 3—Navito, Jerry W., Thistie Nira, 4—Chickasha, Nuckois Boy, Yenoc, 5—Play Lady, Jack Knife, Squall, 6—Jack Conner, Gamallel, Barvita, 7—Axtel, Score, Temple Hill.

At Beulah Park. 1-Kingsport, Rain or Shine, Little Turtle, 2—Northvale, Roslreigh, El Cajon, 3—Lovely Spy. Royal Image, Morun, 4—Thistle Ace, Sweet Joe, Odd Blaze, 5—LUKE COMMONER, Potentate, Fly

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Vanderbiit COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Idle Vic-

RACING SELECTIONS

5—Flowery Lady, Hermie Roy, Mad Play Book 6-Lillian Z, Pomposity, Cousin George. At Havre de Grace.

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At Hawthorne.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-Winder
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three-year-olds and up, six furlongs;

Third race, purse \$1000, maiden year-olds, five and one-haif furlongs:

At Rockingham.

1-Creme de Menthe, Good Omen, Wise Red Rogue 115 Lady Seout Keiler.

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Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, twoyear-olds, five and one-half furlongs: 3—Jakovus, Instruction of the Ameroid, Vight Cap.
4—VANDERBILT ENTRY, Aneroid, Night Cap.
5—Elliott entry, Miss Rainbow, Sablin.
6—Sun Abbot, Three Daggers, Tiger Cat.
7—Arab, Politen, Sparky.

At Hawthorne.

1—BRIGHT BUBBLE, Full Up, Infinity, 2—Irish Wake, Mintogee, Very Well.
3—Bulwark, Mabel Miller, Corvus, 4—Hastinola, Bert Reid, Pompous Genie, 5—Brendard, Cardarrone, Net Profit.
6—Shuffle Off, Secret Tryst, Occult, 7—Mary, Good Cheer, Bebest, Shuffle Off, Secret Tryst, Occult, 7—Mary, Good Cheer, Bebest, Shuffle Off, Secret Tryst, Occult, 7—Mary, Good Cheer, Bebest, Shuffle Off, Secret Tryst, Occult, 7—Mary, Good Cheer, Bebest, Shuffle Off, Secret Tryst, Occult, 7—Mary, Good Cheer, Bebest, Shuffle Off, Secret Tryst, Occult, 7—Mary, Good Cheer, Bebest, Shuffle Off, Secret Tryst, Occult, 7—Mary, Good Cheer, Bebest, Shuffle Off, Shuffle Off, Secret Tryst, Occult, 7—Mary, Good, Cheer, Bebest, Shuffle Off, Shuffle

teenth:
Bolling Point 106 \*Lee Laffoon 98
Be Best 105 Miss Vince 106
\*Good Cheer 103 Marv 111
Maple Ricca 106
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile and a six-teenth: teenth:
The Break 111 Sea Eagle
\*Old Lady 103 \*Good Politian
\*Legal Gumble 106 Robbeedo
\*Baily Wise 100
Ninth race, purse \$1000, claiming, th
year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteel
Bichloride 111 Canteron
\*Justa Sheik 104 Espinetta
Royal Rover 105 \*Technocrat
\*Pulis 111 Peter Dixon
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Havre de Grace.

First race, purse \$800, maiden two-year loud Banks 113 Strolling Duke arvola 113 Footstep lowes Crump 116 Green Mist Second race, purse \$800, claiming, rear-olds and up, six furlongs.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found, a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Friday, Week ago, Year ago, Cost, Wt. C

VEGETABLE MARKET

14. The following report on prices paid July here today to produce dealers by purchas-

60c.
OLD POTATOES—Michigan rurals, 50c; Idaho russets, \$1.50; Wisconsin triumphs, 50 % 60c.
ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$4.
BEANS—Ilenois hamper round stringless, 50c; home-grown corn beans, round stringless, string wax, bountiful, 25 % 50c.
BROCCOLL—Colorado pea crates, \$2 % 2.25. en bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes. 15c;
Wisconsin bulk, per ton, \$18@20; sacked.
\$18@22; 100-ib. sacks. 90c@\$1; red, per ib., 3c; Michigan red, bu baskets, red,

FRUIT MARKET

AT THE NATIONAL YARDS ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 14.—The following report on prices paid Dept. of Agriculture). Hogs. 500: 300 di-ers of round lots of fruit was made rect; not enough of any class to make a the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter;" rect; not enough of any class to make a market; odd lots steady; \$11.85 paid for a few 200-225 lbs; sows quotable \$9.50 @ 10.25; compared with a week ago; mostly 5 @ 10c higher; 160 lbs. down 15 @ 25c higher.

Cattle 1700; calves 300; compared with close last week; Native steers 50 @ 75c; former sower except common to choice kinds byslops, \$1.50 @ 15c. Michigan bu baskets byslops, \$1.50 @ 15c.

week. \$9 \( 9 \) 8.5; closing bulk. \$8.75 \( \phi \) 9.00;

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\[ \text{long damsons \$1.25: 1-3 bu. 40c; Illinois bu. 40c; Illinois bu. 50c; 25c; 35c; bolion \$1.50c; lings \$5c; large elbertas \$1.50c; Illinois bu. elbertas, \$1.25c; total \$1.50c; lings \$5c; large elbertas \$1.50c; lillinois bu. elbertas, \$1.25c; total \$1.50c; lillinois bu. elbertas, \$1.25c; lillinois bu. elbertas, \$1.25c; lillinois bu. elbertas, \$1.25c; lillinois bu. to define draft, \$120 & 150; medium to thomks, \$50 & 105; smooth mouthed chunks, \$70 & 90; young farm mares, \$50 & 85; small cheap horses, \$30 & 50.

\*MULE QUOTATIONS.
Farm mules, \$15.2 to 16 hands, \$110 & 140; colt mules, good size and bone, \$80 & 125; colt mules, good size and bone, \$80 & 125; colt mules, small, \$50 & 75; draft mules, \$120 & 140; mine mules, \$14.0 & 160.

\*AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, \$50 & 81.

BANANAS — 40-lb. boxes, \$1.70; to 16 hands, \$120 & 140; mine mules, \$14 & 16 hands, \$13.5 & 160; choice cotton mules, \$14.2 & 15 hands, \$13.5 & 160; choice cotton mules, \$14.2 & 15 hands, \$110 & 125; small green mules over \$3\$ years old, \$40 & 70.

"Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade. box.
GRAPEFRUIT—California boxes, \$2.50
At the auction Friday (last session of week) California grapefruit sold at \$2.40
(9.3.25 per box.

> Lead was steady at \$4.20 per 100 pounds Friday. Zinc was dull at \$4.60 per 100 pounds.
>
> Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged in St. Louis Saturday.

Sales, 840,000 pounds.

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GOOD GAMBLE

Hertz's Count Arthur and C. H. Knebelkamp's King Saxon, the

the heavy impost of 128 pounds, and as beaten off three lengths for

At Narragansett.

A Philosophical Cobbler.

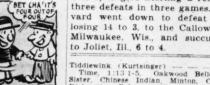
"Hyman Cohen Calm Over Prospect of Having Millions." T HOUGH he may be a million-

Dizzy Dean doesn't like exhibition

Good Gamble, a 10-to-1 shot, ran bition of pitching Thursday after-

Tell the folks in dear La Plata That the breathing spells are out. For the nonce be not chagrined: Just sit tight and keep on rooting Till they get their second wind.

"Fred Perry Marries Actress." Fred didn't do so well in the singles so he thought he'd take a



By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Jamaica. 1-All Sports, Liquidation, Stately, 2-Al Nieman, Vince Farley, Capt. Jer-3-Valse, Gold Mesh, Springlock. 4-MISS MERRIMENT, Some Pomp,

1—Sentry, Identical, Curriculum.
2—Idle Victory, Whiskora, Pettee Blue.
3—Clear Knight, Inscription, Darkling.
4—Speed, Dr. Traprock, Masked Gal.
5—MISS CAREFUL, Red Badge, Flaming Mamie. 6—James Boy, Three Daggers, Sun Ab-

## ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept.

ers of round lots of vegetables was made by the '81. Louis Daily Market Reporter': NEW POTATOES 100-lb sacks Idaho russets. \$1.50; triumphs. \$1.35 g.1.50; Colorado triumphs. \$1.35 g.1.40; Utah tri-umphs. \$1.35; North Dakota triumphs. \$1.10; Minnesota triumphs. \$1.01; Utah \$1.10; Minnesota triumphs. \$1.02 l.15; Wis-consin cobblers. \$1.05; triumphs. \$1.15; Iowa cobblers. \$1.05; triumphs. \$1.15; Iowa cobblers. \$1.05; down \$1.15; Home-grown bu box, loose, 60 lbs. 50 g 60c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California ½ drums, \$7: ¼ drums, \$3.50.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, shelled, peck baskets, \$1 @ 1.35.

BEETS—Home-grown, 10 @ 25c per doz-night. 1133 N. Kingshighway. FO. 7271,

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#### DEATHS

BODE. JOHN G. CULLINAN, MARY A ESTEL, LILLIE FISCHER, JOHN F. GELDMEIER, FRED JAHRAND, ARTHUR KAUTZ, CORA B. KENNISTON, BART WILLIAM KRAMER, JOSEPH H ODEWALT, HENRY LEE ROBB, DR. OMAR G. RODEMICH, ROSE RUBELING, MAUD SCHAPER, MARY L STOPPELKAMP, HENRY A

WOLF, SIMON SR. WOODS, MARY M.

ZIRKEL. MARY A.

Continued From Preceding Page GELDMEIER, FRED-3834 Virginia av entered into rest Sal., Sept. 14, 1935, 6:15
a. m., husband of the late Elizabeth Geldmeier (nee Nadler), dear father of Mrs.
Anna Hartle (nee Geldmeier). Henry and Charles Geldmeier, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle, at the age of 80 years. nains at Ziegushein Bros. Chapel, Cherokee street, until Mon., Sept. 16, m. Service same day 2 p. m., from ter's Church, Okawville, Ill.

Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Frail Bridge aw., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

KRAMER, JOSEPH H.—Of St. Genevieve, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1935, 8:30 a. m., dear husband of Martha Kramer (nee Hays.)

ODEWALT, HENRY LEE -3718 Kosciusko st., Thurs., Sept. 12, 1935, beloved husband of Marguerite Odewalt (nee Cullmann), dear father of Fred and Leo Odewalt and the late Mabel Odewalt, dear sonin-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Tues., Sept. 17, 1:30 p. m.,
to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks,
Mo. Member United Brewery Workers'
Union, Local No. 43, and Anheuser-Busch
Employes' Relief Association.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 16, 2:30 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. In-terment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Webster Groves Lodge No. 84, A. F. and A. M.

RODEMICH. ROSE (nee Fairchild)—6723
Chamberlain, Fri., Sept. 13, 1935, 12:30
'a. m., widow of the late Dr. Henry Rodemich, beloved mother of Dr. Emmett B.
Rodemich, Mrs. Oscar E. Life, dear stepmother of Estelle Rodemich and the late
Gene Rodemich, dear grandmother, sister,
sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral services from the Alexander &
Sons' Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., Sept. 16,
2:30 p. m. Interment Vaihalla Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Allah Chapter
No. 376 O. E. S.

BUBELING, MAUD (nee Watters)—5622 Delmar bl., Thurs., Sept. 12, 1935, 10:50 a.m., beloved wife of Jess J. Rubeling, our dear sister-in-law, cousin and niece. Funeral Mon., Sept. 16, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Eas av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHAPER, MARY L. (nee Jahn)—Sappington, Mo., beloved wife of the late Henry Schaper, dear sister of Mrs. William Wiethop, Edward, Jacob, John and George Jahn, and the late Henry Jahn, dear sister-in-law and aunt, age 70 years. Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel. 7814. B. Broadway. until noon Sun., Sept. 15, 1935, then removed to St. Lucas Evangelical Church, Sappington, Mo. Funeral services same day at 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery. Member of St. Lucas Evangelical Ladies' Ald Society.

STOPPELKAMP, HENRY A.—6312 Wells av., Thura, Sept. 12, 1935, 5:35 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Stoppelkamp, dear father of Mrs. Florence Meurer, Harry A. and Arthur Stoppelkamp, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Mon. Sept. 16, 8:30 a. m. from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Notre Dame Church.

WOLF, SIMON SR.—Entered into rest Sat., Sept. 14, 1935, 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Wolf (nee Schilly), dear father of Joseph. Louise Dreyer, Anna, Simon A., Sister M. Leuise, Preclous Blood Order, Helen Ladowsky and George Wolf, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 71st year.

Notice of time later, from family residence, 3117 Lemp av., to St. Agatha Church, Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member C. K. of A. Branch No. 409, St. Martins Benevolent, St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Name Societies and Master Bakers.

Franklin County, \$4.75

Furnace Size
COMFORT, 4800 Oleatha. FL. 0722

Troy, \$4.25; Cantine, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.26; tons, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.25; cantine, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.25; cantine, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.25; cantine, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.30; Freeburg lump or egg, \$3.25; cantine, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.30; Freeburg lump or egg, \$3.25; cantine, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.50; Freeburg lump or egg, \$3.25; cantine, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.50; Freeburg lump or egg, \$3.25; cantine, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.50; Freeburg lump or egg, \$3.25; cantine, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.50; Freeburg lump or egg, \$3.25; cantine, \$3.75; oak lump or egg, \$3.50; Freeburg lump or

WOODS, MARY M. (ace McTighe)—3419
Clark av., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 12, 1935, 11:55 p. m., widow of the late Réward P. Woods, beloved mother of John A. and Daniel E. Woods, sister of John J. McTighe of Los Angleis, Cal.; dear mother in-law, grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon. Sept. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, 29th and Clark. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann Sodality and Third Order of St. Francis.

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WOOLRYCH, NAOMI (ace Harman)—Entered into rest Fri., Sept. 13, 1935, 5 a.m., beloved wife of F. Humphney Woolrych Jr., dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harman, sister of Mrs. R. E. Clarke, Mrs. C. Roy O'Dell and John Q. Harman, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., 10:30 a.m., to Missouri Crematory.

ZIRKEL, MARY A (nee Beck)—3455 Nebraska, entered into rest Sat., Sept. 14, 1935, 1:10 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Zirkel, dear mother of Henry R. Zirkel, Mrs. Robert E. Keidel, Albert H. Zirkel, Mrs. Robert E. Keidel, Albert H. Zirkel, Mrs. Robert E. Keidel, Albert H. Zirkel, Mrs. Lester Steinbrecher and Mrs. Alfred Bergmann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and niece.
Funeral Mon., Sept. 16, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

GENERAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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#### **SWAPS**

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?

PUBLIC NOTICES SEALED PROPOSALS

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BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

St. LOUIS, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust street, until 3:30 p. m., on the second day of October, 1935, for the following; to be in strict accordance with the plans and specifications, and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings.

PWA Docket No. 5681.

Buildings.

PWA Docket No. 5681.

Southwest High School—Kingshighway
Boulevard and Arsenal Street.

Letting No. 3712—General Work.

Letting No. 3713—Plumbing, Sewering
and Gastitling. Letting No. 3713—Plumbing, Sewering and Gasfitting.

Letting No. 3714—Bollers, Stokers, Settings and Accessories.

Letting No. 3715—Unaflow Engines.

Letting No. 3716—Generators, Switch-boards and Accessories.

Letting No. 3717—Heating, Ventilating and Vacuum Cleaning Apparatus.

Letting No. 3718—Electric Wiring.

Clocks, Telephones, Central Sound System and Lighting Fixtures.

Letting No. 3719—The Building Compilet, including, Lettings Nos. 3712, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717 and 3718.

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Deposit required, 5 per cent of the amount of bid, deposit to be enclosed with bid and to be in cash or certified check. Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., By views of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 912 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 913 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 913 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 913 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 913 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 913 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 913 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 913 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 913 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st., By views of the Board of Education, 914 Locust st.,

JAHRAND, ARTHUR—5368 West av. Thurs., Sept. 12. 1935. 8:30 p. m., beloved son of John and Thelma Jahrand, dear grandchild of Mrs. Auguste Schroeder, dear great-grandchild of Mrs. Louis Hoehle, Miss Auguste Schroeder, dear nephew of Mrs. Louis Hoehle, Miss Auguste Schroeder, dear nephew of Mrs. Louis Hoehle, Miss Auguste Schroeder, dear nephew of Mrs. Louis Hoehle, Miss Auguste Schroeder, dear nephew of Mrs. Louis Hoehle, Miss Auguste Schroeder, and Mrs. Roy Wagner.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Sept. 16, 1:30 p. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Old Picker Cemetery.

KAUTZ. CORA B.—Fri., Sept. 13, 1935, at her residence, 5659 Bartmer, sister of Mrs. Mable Condon and the late Mrs. Geo. E. Howard.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Mon., 10:30 a. m. Interment Valhalla Mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

KENNISTON, BART WILLIAM — 4630 San Francisco, entered into rest Fri., Sept. 13, 1935, darling son of John P. and Lucille Kenniston (nee McIntyre), dear brother of John P. Jr., dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 16, 7:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

amount of the maximum aggregate paying of any one month during the period of construction. This bond is to be in the stan ard PWA form.

Bidders are requested to register in office of the State Engineer for the PW seven (7) days prior to the opening whide

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received in the
office of the Cliy Clerk of Shrewsbury,
Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m. on the 20th
day of September, 1935, for the construction of a system of public sewers
to be paid for in cash on monthly estimates and a system of lateral sewers
to be paid for out of a P.W.A. grant and
by special tax bills. For further particulars see notice to contractors published by special tax bills. For further particu-lars see notice to contractors published in Watchman Advocate, Clayton, Mo. Sept. 6, 1935, or refer to Roland Horton Engineer, 650A East Big Bend blvd. Webster Groves, Mo., at whose office plans and specifications may be viewed or obtained. The right is reserved to refect any or all bids. Dated, Shrews-bury, Mo., Sept. 4, 1935. E. C. JENKINS. City Clerk.

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U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE. 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 10:33 a.m., Sept. 17, 1935, for construction of Lock 25, Mississippi River, about 61.5 miles upstream from St. Louis. Plans may be secured upon deposit of \$25 in form of a certified check or posta money order payable to "Disbursing Officer, U. S. Engineer Office, St. Louis, Mo." Further information upon application.

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CONFECTIONERY—\$350 cash; going business. PR. 8506 before 5 p. m. SALOON—Fully equipped, new fixtures Other interests, \$600. RI, 1812. SALOON or building for sale; good location; north. Box N-8, Post-Dispatch. SANDWICH SHOP—And tavern; factor district; downtown. Box N-114, P.-D. district;/downtown. Box N-114, P.-D.
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NORTH MARKET, 2011—Heated house-keeping; 1, 2 or 3; continuous hot water; garage; Belt car; \$4 up.

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TWENTIETH, 3955 N.—2! unfurnished rooms, toilet, gas and electric; reasonable; no children.

ARSENAL, 3614A—Large front with lavatory; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

JEFFERSON, 1802 S.—2 connecting front housekeeping; steam heat; reasonable.

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MISSOURI, 1611—Housekeeping rooms, hot-RUSSELL, 36.16—Large desirable south-ern private home; adults; reasonable; gentlemen.

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PAGE, 5578A—Comfortable front, sleep-ing private home; reasonable.
VERNON, 5147—Private home, 2 adults; all conveniences; board optional.
WATERMAN, 5102—Housekeeping sulte and beautiful sleeping rooms; reasonable.
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ARSENAL, 6706 — 3 rooms, bath; near church and school; \$18. PR, 4698. FLAT—4 rooms, new; upper and lower; 1 block off Kingshighway, 35xx south. LA. 4113.

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FOR sales and rental information call flat; 818. ST. 1701. DELMAR, 4479A 6 rooms, furnace; new-ly painted; \$24. ENRIGHT, 5193-3 rooms, heat, hot wa-

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RIDGE, 5935A—6 ROOMS, NEWLY DEC-ORATED. MU, 5212. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished North PENROSE, 3724

Five, modern, garage, \$5. South MISSOURI, 2715A — 3 nicely furni rooms, \$4 week. JE, 2543. FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED APARTMENT Wtd.—5 rooms, west, ground floor; schools, transportation; \$35. FO. 8869.

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OREGON, 2014—7 rooms, modern, arranged for light housekeeping, rooming, \$25. POTOMAC, 4007—Beautiful new duplex bungalow; 4 rooms; garage.

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Brentwood LAY RD., 1528—7-room residence; recep-tion hall; modern; large lot; near school, 50. WEbster 2323.

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HAWTHORNE, 9432—Modern duplex bungalow; 3; breakfast room. PA. 3390.

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APARTMENT—2 ROOMS, COMPLETE. \$6.50 WEEK. MULBERRY 4406. TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Good location; reasonable. 3525 Washington, FR. 9378.
CHOUTEAU, 2301—Nice new corner store building, suitable for light manufactur-

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Northwest

Any part, 6000 sq. ft., corner, light, convenient, \$25 up. JE, 6863.

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RED BUD, 4553A—6 rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; garage.

PARK, 3202 — Large store, suitable any business. See owner, 3208A Park.

West
DELMAR, 6642—Doctors' studio, beauty
shop, good bright offices, busy location,
heat, parking space, \$15 up. JE. 6863.
EASTON, 3519—23775, heating plant, shlpping platform on Evans; office on 2d
floor; reasonable, long lease. Sam Wolff
Co., General Contractors, CH. 5665.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5627 S.—Store; lent location any business, FL,

RESORTS For Rent HUNTING privileges, Gasconade 640 acres, Deer, GRand 1017,

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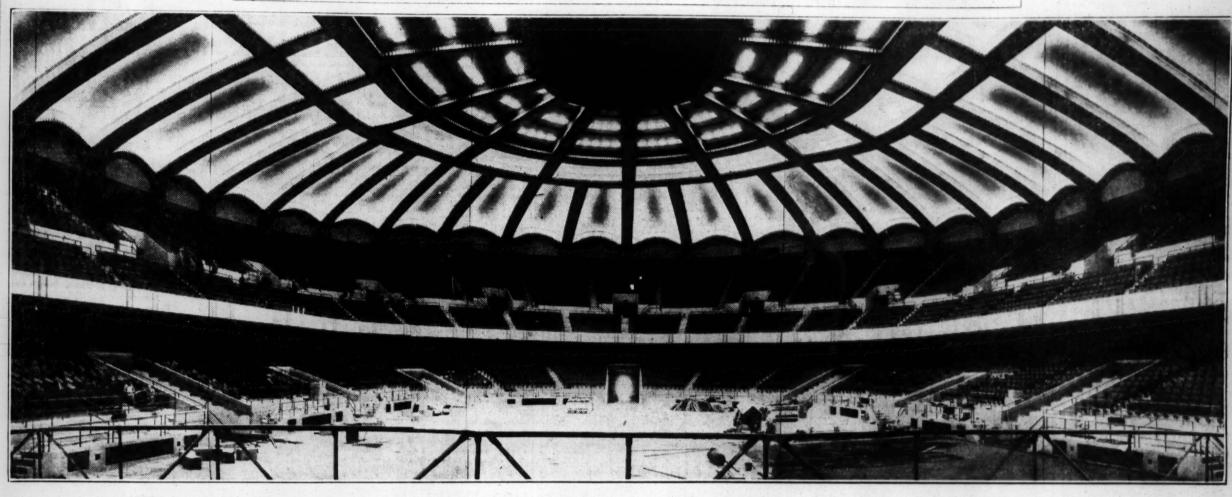
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The arena of Municipal Auditorium, being rushed to completion in time for the American Legion convention, presents this appearance now, as seen from the stage. Workmen are installing the 7429 permanent seats in the mezzanine and balcony, which will be augmented by 3442 seats on the main floor, a total seating capacity of 10,871. From the farthest seat in the balcony to the stage curtain is 268 feet, while the ceiling is 92 feet high and the main floor measures 114x170 feet. Boxes will be provided along the entire front of the mezzanine. There are "leaning rails" for the spectators in front of all balcony chairs. The brilliancy of the ceiling panels results from the indirect lighting system. Similar lights are in the large central panel, but were not in use when the picture was made. The metal framework in the foreground is a truss for the cloth valance which will hang at the top of the proscenium.

MEMORIAL MURAL IN SCHOOL

CHEERS FOR MUSSOLINI

QUEEN OF FIESTA



This work, by William E. Musick, was unveiled at the Edward H. Long School in memory of Edith Schoening.

Youngsters at Brenner Pass, Italy, on the Austrian border, get their first look



Senorita Josefina Yanes who was named Queen of the Mexican Fiesta at the San Diego Exposition. -Associated Press photo,

INJURED ACTRESS

AIRVIEW OF EXPRESS HIGHWAY



Gertrude Michael, Hollywood actress, who was seriously injured in an automobile crash at San



Present state construction on the new highway running along the edge of Forest Park, along Oakland avenue. The Arena is in the foreground.



Gloria Swanson, motion picture star, wearing a Spanish mantilla at a Hollywood theater. With her is Ivor McLaren, British sportsman.

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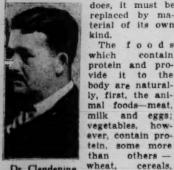
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The controversy has long raged maintained on vegetable protein alone. The vegetarians not only that it can, but that it is a far healthier diet than one taining animal protein.

A clarification of the scientific basis for these arguments has been the work of Osborne and Mendel end Hopkins. They pointed out that the chemical composition of ay protein is very complex, and consists of a combination of am-

In digestion the protein is brok-en down, and it is these aminoacids that are absorbed and uti-lized by the body tissues. The various amino-acids differ considerably in chemical structure. "Some of them are convertible into each other and so need not individually be furnished by the food proteins. But several individual amino-acids contain chemical groupings which the body cannot obtain from other sources. Proteins which contain these amino-acids are called essential. Those which do not contain them are 'incomplete.' Gelatin and one of the proteins of maize belong in this group." (Sherman.)

Animal proteins, without exception, contain the essential group-ings. Vegetable proteins, unless carefully selected, are much less certain to be complete. Most veg-etarians save themselves from a deficient diet by using milk and

As to just how efficient an exclu sively vegetarian diet is, has been the subject of some recent experi-ment by a Chinese investigator, Weu, at Peiping Union Medical col-lege. The diet of these Chinese people is largely vegetarian, which fact prompted the interest of such an investigation in that locale.

The Effects.

The experimental animal was rat, which for nutritional and digestat, which for nutritional and digestat, which for examples What the investigators wanted to determine was what effect an exclusive vegetable diet from birth has upon successive generations. It dent. But they're is plain that if an animal gets wrong. So are through the first stages of life with a head start on growth from an sible to calculate the effect of his subsequent vegetarian diet.

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These reports will probably be . . . the kid fear received with acclaim both by the of failure and vegetarians and the carnivores. ridicule.

The extreme position which, unfortunately, both sides have defended, must be modified.

It should be remembered that no human vegetarian ever lives a strictly vegetarian life from birth. Mother's milk must certainly still

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamph- thenticity of London and havlets by Dr. Ciendening can now be 10 cents in of the Jubilee Celebration there, is coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine West End. That its acceptance will have been added to the constipation of the care of the prove equally great in this country. Hygiene" and 'The Care of the prove equally great in this country view of the trend recently noted at

Cucumber Relish

Make it now while cucumbers are so reasonable. Pare, quarter and seed cucumbers until you have a The new jecket incorporate. quart of pulp. Put through the grinder one cup white onions, the ommended that the jacket and sweet red perpers. Boil one plnt vinegar, two tablespoons mustard seed, spices of choice and one cup sugar for 15 minutes. Cook vegetables in a continuous. Cook vegetables in a continuous con

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fashions For Wool or Silk

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HERE'S another fashion headliner, at left, in a pattern design featuring one of the dressy new woolen fabrics wants a child to learn a new basket with a flattering velveteen trim. It's perfect without a coat for early fall or for all round wear this winter. Easy stitch, she starts the stitch, the to make with no sleeve to fit, and no elaborate trimmings. The fabric shown here is a novelty wool crepe in Persian green, with gold threads forming a subtle plaid. It also does well in embroidered wool crepe, in jersey or in rabbit's hair wool check. Pattern comes in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. The pattern number is X2502. New high neckline, soft shirrings, flattering fullness, sheer lovely silk in the new Dubonnet red mark the smart afternoon frock, at right. And right now the shops are brimming over with the sheer, novel silks that you'll find so effective for this design, in the new jevel tones—deep rich red, green, brilliant blue, golden brown. This pattern comes in sizes ought to 80 easy that the pupil 12 to 20 and 30 to 40, and the number is X2457. Send 15c each for pattern X2502 or X2457 to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

#### Self-Confidence And the Power Of Strong Men By Elsie Robinson

ELIEVE IN YOURSELF! Perhaps you think you do. Some people may even say that emanate believe in yourself too much; that you're conceited over-confi-

You don't bement still lurks

"HOW'M I DOING?" Remember vegetable diet has been upheld. The animal fraternity will feel justified your neighbor for some sign of apyour neighbor for some sign of approval. Will. or table diet can be maintained, it is not a thoroughly satisfactory or economic diet.

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He senses it because he is filled with the same confusion himself. And because of that he has a mighty admiration for people who aren't... for people who aren't... for people who are fundamentally steady, sure of them
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NEW STYLES IN MEN'S SUITS

If you could only be SURE before Therein lies the strong man's THE WORLD MAY SAY.

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#### First Lesson Important in Training Child

Too Abrupt Plunge Into Serious Tension.

By Angelo Patri

HEN a child begins something new, everything depends upon a good start. All children are afraid of new situations. Babies are afraid in a strange room, afraid of strange people. The feel of some thing never felt before, the dog's back, the marble basin, frighten children for the instant. Faced with a new problem all children are in state of tension.

Fear causes tension and tension best to avoid both. Make the

first experience easy and pleasant It is not wise to start by saying. "Now you've never done this before. Try hard and you'll get it all right." That "try hard" makes a child stiffen in every fiber of his being. It makes tense and fearful. He will have difficulty in

Angelo Patri

getting the new As in every other field of child training the first step must be made by the teacher. She must prepare her mind for the occasion. If she is doubtful or afraid, if she dreads the new undertaking, the pupil will feel her tension and at once become afraid. The teacher's mind must be sure and strong, her plan well laid, her faith set when she starts a new lesson. Her attitude inspires the pupil.

The first lesson must be a success. If, for example, the teacher wants a child to learn a new basket pupil pulls the reed through, and feels he has done well. Gradually the teacher does less and the child him a feeling of mastery and he

goes ahead unafraid. All of us are touched with a bit and so you work yourself into a perfect or do perfect things. But of old-style conscience. Somehow and so you work yourself into a lather of vacillation.

Then, perhaps your act turns out successfully. But even so it doesn't seem to get you anywhere. No one's impressed. You're as far from the coveted position of leader as ever, and the reason's plain. Even though your act appears successfull, there is no strong foundation a great rock.

Then, perhaps your act turns out is locked up in Germany for humbers we give a child the hardest tasks he will not get his due, and so never arrive at full power in this subject, whatever it is. I remember a teachricate in everything he does. One though your act appears successfully. But even so it doesn't be faulty. BUT HE CAN ALL whatever it is. I remember a teachricate in everything he does. One the coveted position of leader as a full power in this subject, whatever it is. I remember a teachricate in everything he does. One feels it, hard, steadfast, beneath all fussiness and blundering, like her the other day. We had to begin long division. The teacher showed us how, then she gave us full, there is no strong foundation a great rock.

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> > in the right way and time. (Copyright, 1935.)

the collar is actually a fraction wid-

breasted model with long points at are seen in the new single-breasted

the bottom and is especially adapt- coat. Furthermore, a well made

ed to this coat. In England, how- riding jacket is invariably a long ever, many men prefer a double-coat with a certain amount of breasted waistcoat with this model. spring in the back and again, this

Those men who are able to wear feature is to be found in the jacket

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are cut full, with two pleats on One of the most important char-

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This important new model is not er than the lapel. This feature in

only suited to town worsteds and itself goes far to differentiate the cheviots, but also makes up ideally jacket from ordinary ready-made

in country tweeds and Shetlands, clothing. Other significant points

as well as in tropical weight fab. are that the coat has a soft front

your the ghost that haunted me all that is a little on the formal side. Why Go easy when you enter dee-pie would hit the spot. Don't plunge him into difficulties A child's failure is equally his teacher's failure. There isn't a Aren't often sent on a speaking world that Britain stands for the point in the course of study, not a

Politicians truthful and pure "That money constitutes wealth and let live." It was a good speech. printings of the 4 fen olive.

phase of life in the home, that an a fallacy," says Dr. Townsend. If you doubt its sincerity ask sur-He may be right. But it's a fal-vivors of the Boers who once intelligent child cannot learn with pleasure if it is presented to him you go into a good restaurant.

## COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Dr. Willard, Hollywood scientist, says it will soon be possible to New Experience Causes

New Laperience Causes It certainly looks like a solution of the film star's problem of what to do with a husband.

> Or perhaps Dr. Willard can freeze human beings and just keep them in banks

To handle applications for loans. TOUGH LUCK,

(Mulberry, Mo., News.) City Councilman Duncan during the course of a sleep dreamt he was all his physical strength. the wall at the side of his bed. His during the night and upon leaving the bed yesterday morning he had to be supported by crutches.

And some guys burn up too much Trying to show they're full personality.

Add similesmuggs With snakes and spiders made us

I THINK I THINK gone How will we manage to withstand The months till a new summer's



hanging Heavy o'er my head; The days have grown too long;
I'd like

The greatest vice in all the world. Hook and sinker; ve sunk so low that I've become, habitually,

-Ruth Newell.

is locked up in Germany for hum-ming "The International," Com-I am thinking of going to

Ans .- Auntle B. supposes it does, beneath it. You, yourself, do not emanate success, confidence. You emanate uncertainty, confusion.

And the Other Fellow senses it. 300,000,000 Asiatics.

> oif-hand Auntle would says Doctor ot Mr. D. D.? Or perhaps Dee

AUTUMNAL DIRGE

As lovely summer ends its course,

Ourselves to think we liked the

Were heaven sent, and quite for-

The crowds we pushed through

And pienic lunches, where with

The ocean to get sandy-wet:

Instills new life into the land?

"Come again when you can't stay so long."

Today

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matter whether the microbe's name

Germany pays attention to words.

100,000 Britishers are in charge of

Sir Samuel Hoare, British For-

is Jeans, Einstein, or Newton.

just to reach

bugs

Hot shot, 1903-

Regrets pile up, and we retreat Into the past, and even force

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bothered by a dog gnawing at his heels and kicked at the canine with He awakened to discover he had kicked

Grim competition did prevail, While loud-mouthed, ultra playful

Happy as Mussolini saying "No!



LET IT BE A WARNING The problems of the world are TO YOU, YOUNG MAN (Interview—Charles W. Nash, motor magnate.) "When a man prides himself in

his work to the point where he can only be satisfied by doing a good To be asleep in bed.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:

lng them out. Then he set those dering if it is all right if I call public cost to the tune of about ered. from anyone who is secretly as timid and uncertain as himself.

"But how can I be sure of my-self?" you are "I'd and the sure of my-self." \$500,000,000 a year. I am speaking of him, or is this unemployable, since the country will type. They are 12a carmine and a title just others are privileged not resort to "sterilization" whole- 31/2 a purple sale, would be to give really gen-Ans .- Well now, "Wistful," just

many of the "riff-raff" would go many old people would take particular delight in helping the needy. eign Secretary, talking on the radio, tells Italy and the rest of the

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one ounce. The proposed denominations will be 12 cents, 18 cents and 24 cents.

The Postoffice Department will award a contract for carrying trans-Pacific airmail sometime be-fore the end of the year. Bids are being received up to Oct. 21. It has been the purpose of the experi-mental flights recently held to discover if it was feasible for this service. The flights have indicated A sailor from an American ship that it is and a regular service that it is and a regular service will be established. New Issues.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC- In bition in October stamps will be possessing a revolver with cart- issued. The current 10c stamp of ridges, is sentenced to "three the San Martin type will be printed in red and issued in imperforate sheets of four. There will be 25.

gerous in a country where only DANZIG-Two changes of colors have been made in the coat of moron class, spending their lives at 12,000 boys of the world are gath-

The best way to take care of the been issued in the regular portrait IRAN-More values of the new

erous pensions to the old. If the series have been issued. They are old men and women had enough to 5ed chocolate, 1R dull violet, 3R live decently and eat regularly brown and 5R slate LUXEMBURG-The stamp

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Christopher Columbus Airmail hole has very little bearing on the vogue for the three-button model inasmuch as this variation on the standard two-button coat offers no real change from the ordinary model. The definite change pro-

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glish single-breasted lapel that rolls to the top button, makes the jacket a large; state price and details.

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# New Philippine

Fur on Frocks Fur trimming is seen on many of the newest dresses and suits for fall. Sometimes it's lamb end sometimes it's galyak. Sometimes it's sable and sometimes it's ermine.

money. I have wondered many times, how it is, since I have given him so much devotion and time and strength, that he does not seem to care as much for me as I do for I really believe, Mrs. Carr, that he has just gotten used to me and father has thinks not seriously whether he loves me or not. I believe if he through s were to marry me that my devotion sun, six r and self-sacrifice would soon win small coun him. But I am a little afraid to try, I have an What do think about such a faithful ar ONE WHO LIVES FOR HIM. ed; so you the boots

My dear Mrs. Carr;

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good to me, but who comes to me mostly with his troubles or misfor-

tunes or, sometimes, when he is down and out, to borrow a little

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By MARTHA CAL

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It cannot be explained, I think, tion to the but both men and women love just There ar because they do. And sometimes there isn't any reason about it. A wearer's dr woman can be so devoted and self- with the c

sacrificing (especially if she isn't the shape of particularly cheerful about it) that a man feels smothered and has the desire to get out—get somewhere—just so it is away from there. So never try to take a man unawares am a blond when he is discouraged or needs color; the course, and insist upon mothering him into matrimory; because the black, g you will regret it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Do you think velvet is going to be worn much this fall and winter? I am thinking of getting one but do not care to invest off the she ting one but do not care to invest in one (I think you have to buy a good piece, if you buy velvet at all) for my best winter dress, to wear afternoons and some in the evening. Will you tell me what you think of this?

the fashion eye just now. It has great richness and elegance and who wouldwhile it has to be made carefully, this lovely sometimes the simpler the lines the

more becoming and smarter it is. But, as you suggest, cheap velvet is a poor investment. Some of the smart dinner tailored-looking dresses are made with wrap-around skirts and bloused bodices. Then there are informal dance dresses made of velvet in the rich jewel tones, ruby, sapphire and emerald. Some of the black velvets for young girls are made on the picture idea, with full skirts,

juffed sleeves and white lace collar. One can have an evening gown of velvet, cut quite low in the back and wear a jacket over it for tea-dances and dinners.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

KNOW you have published this and I think you have some printed matter on the wedding procession. Will you please print it again?

BRIDE-TO-BE.

Send me a self-addressed envelope for my booklet, "Guide for the Bride." I think it may cover what you wish to know.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Dear Martha Carr: This is an answer to "Music Lover!" Your attitude toward the sing-

ers is all wrong. They are the ones to be pitied. I, too, am a singer with years of training and a few ding, West companing than years ago, I was considered the opening than best soprano in St. Louis and the To his ill-conce highest salaried singer in church trick. Of cours work. And I still am a young wom-out, discarding monds; but a cially against make a wonderful star 1/2 make a wonderful star-if?

So these poor, fickle, singing spades. East and discarded monds. South them; my heart breaks for them. Money may, perhaps, get you by, back to the acre but only the pleasant side of the singer's story is printed How I a heart and set wish I would be singer. wish I could make all young singwish I could make all young singers understand my experience; for they will have to go through the same thing. So, my dear, just be content to listen to these singers, but do not envy them.

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My dear Mrs. Carr: THIS, perhaps, is an unusual request, but—do you know what I dream of all the time? Riddo all that West do all that west and the time?

ing boots—yes, just that! Silly, ed for him; bu you may think; but here is the fort for East.

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By ESQUIRE

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straight bottom. The gorge is low jacket carries eight-inch side vents. set lapel, high armholes and natural in this model in that it affords him with an extra button and button-

vided in this respect by the new jacket is readily apparent in the point that the lapels roll to the top button. This feature, similar to the same detail in the popular English single-breasted suit with the therefore a welcome variation to

choice and one cup sugar for 15 minutes. Cook vegetables in a small amount of water until cucumbers are tender. Then cook in the vinegar mixture for 10 minutes. Place in jars and seal while hot.

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## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE fallen in love with a man I have known for a long time and who has always been very good to me, but who comes to me mostly with his troubles or misfortunes or, sometimes, when he is down and out, to borrow a little money. I have wondered many money. I have wondered many times, how it is, since I have given him so much devotion and time and strength, that he does not seem to care as much for me as I do for

ONE WHO LIVES FOR HIM.

I think sometimes a woman can that a man cannot help loving her, because of her noble devotion and to the protection, would be enough. I can wear a 7 or 7½. years of help. But we must remember that love cannot exactly be receive them that way. bought with devotion. A man does not, as a rule, love a woman be-cause she is good or unselfish, or

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Dear Martha Carr: THIS is an answer to "Music

I am a healthy farm girl, whose on the third trick.

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were to marry me that my devotion and self-sacrifice would soon win him. But I am a little afraid to try,

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pernaps, versed in the art of make—up; so why not give them a gentle hint to ask their manicurist. I am a blonde and wear light rose-color; the deep reds look hideous. And the shades of orchid, green or the black, gold, silver, etc., are too unnatural for most average of the colors. unnatural for most persons; they are only for the exotic type.

As far as cigarette smoking goes Do you think velvet is going to be worn much this fall and winter? I am thinking of getting one but do not care to invest she smokes. Does he do it to show off the shade of his fingernails? good piece, if you buy velvet at all) for my best winter dress, to the other way round.

If a girl smokes, and that is her only fault in the eyes of the man who wants to marry her-well, he the fashion eye just now. It has that there are plenty of other men great richness and elegance and who would appreciate the love of

### When Partner had battled to remain an independent nation. And now, crammed with the Russian occupation, Georgia was to be absorbed into a Bolshevist land, wiped from the map. No matter how my father had felt about the catastrophe that had overtaken the land he loved better of the land be loved better of the famous French Escaptille during the World War. Causes Trouble

By P. Hal Sims

WE EASTS and Wests who find ourselves in the position of defenders have learned to expect the pressure of the inevitable squeeze from the declarer—at least Ale it in these columns KNOW you have published this but we hardly expect to find the which for years have made him in- went to Constantinople, where anand I think you have some printed matter on the wedding by our own partners.

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printed matter on the wedding procession. Will you please print it again? BRIDE-TO-BE.

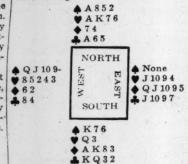
Send me a self-addressed envelope for my booklet, "Guide for the Bride." I think it may cover what you wish to know.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

by our own partners.

Holding some such hands as this:

Down such hands as this: EFFERRING to a letter from bid. North, however, gayly bid the "Lonely Mother" in your school of the inevitable two diamond smoke or play horseshoes, or poker,



The bidding: 

Against such informative bidding, West could find no better opening than the queen of spades. To his ill-concealed joy it held the highest salaried singer in church work. And Letter of the salaried singer in church work.

monds. South took with the king of spades and played another spade back to the ace. Put yourself in East's position. East can discard a heart and set up four hearts for they are multiplicated to listen to l



The MDIVANI BROTHERS' OWN STORY



SERGE MDIVANI and his wife, MARY McCORMIC, soprano of the

had wiped away the boundaries of is now in Washington. Her Lindbergh Trophy is on display in He died, with the name of his Paris. country on his lips, in April of 1933.

Alexis had returned to his work—his oil interests, the royalties of us eventually to America. We few men invited by the Maharajahs NE ridiculous charge—just as untrue as all the rest—maintained that Alexis, with the Bar-

work. And I still am a young wom
In I made a break several times
make a wonderful star—if?

West continued with the jack of
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West continued with the jack of
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West continued with the jack of spades. East squirmed uneasily and discarded the nine of diamonds. South took with the king down and played another spade of spades and played spade of spades and played another spade of spades and played another spade of spades and played another spade of spades of spades and played another spade of spades of spades and played another spade of spades of

than life, the grief and shock that Escadrille during the World War,

Georgia had proved too much.

like those things. He liked polo and

played it well. He was one of the

of India to play the game in their

bara Hutton millions behind him.

planned to precipitate a revolt in Georgia which would restore the kingdom of our country and place

my brother and Miss Hutton on the

The report, no doubt, had grown

out of a story that had its origin in

California when the late Gov. James

Rolph of California, voluntarily

throne as king and queen.

country.

dear Mrs. Carr:

HIS, perhaps, is an unusual request, but—do you know what I dream of all the time? Ridbots—yes, just that! Silly, may think; but here is the least. The little band of defensive martyrs met their fate on the hird trick.

I am a healthy farm girl whose to come to America and make our gia," the cable continued in sub- gazing past the Statue of Liberty, a patriotic organization,

Mr. Crane said quietly to us:

"There is the United States!" No words ever thrilled me again ter so seriously.

man, we learned a deep and abiding respect for Americans and American traditions. Much of the philosophy and tolerance we have attempted to use in the crucial ments of our lives came from this genial and intelligent man who had the patience and goodness to informally adopt two stray kids from years had lived in the western part of learning and the patience and goodness to informally adopt two stray kids from years had lived in the western part of lamb leaving a hollow and the patience and goodness to informally adopt two stray kids from years had lived in the western part of lamb leaving a hollow and the groom can be strated bridge from single from the rather lamb to the bridge most intimate friends—and those only—whom she and the groom can be strated bridge from single from the injured, mother was seriously hurt when a cache of dynamics, left behind by the enemy, explosed.

We children stayed home with our study from the injured, mother was seriously hurt when a cache of dynamics, left behind by the enemy, explosed.

Stuffed Leg of Lamb

Have the bridge most intimate friends—and those only—whom she and the groom can be sufficiently approached.

Stuffed Leg of Lamb

Have the bridge most intimate friends—and those only—whom she and the groom can be sufficiently approached.

gray mist of the harbor, haloed the years. Mother organized the Motor fiancee of the best man, and also majestic emblem of liberty.

Mr. Crane took us directly to his palatial home in Dalton, Mass, her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of those her own cars, and aided in the formular or even the ages of the second palatial home in Dalton, Mass, where he still lives today. From our American friend, a self-made man, we learned a deep and abid-man we learned a deep and abid-man and the still lives to a self-made man, we learned a deep and abid-man and the self-man and the s

the patience and goodness to informally adopt two stray kids from years had lived in the western part of the United States. From his colorful home, with marvellous lassoing wild mustangs; Indians on the warpath and the like—Serge will ever possess he told us of American customs, philosophies.

"Don't be afraid to start at the "Continued Next Saturday.)

Stuffed Leg of Lamb Have the bones removed from a leg of lamb, leaving a hollow center. Make a filling of crumbled bread, one-half pound ground pork, one egg, one tablespoon minced onion and one cup chopped mush-rooms. Stuff center of lamb and roast as usual. You will have a delicious dish that will make your guests wonder just a life.

SERGE and DAVID MDIVANI, in the uniform of the California Lancers

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Correct Form For Fiancee . Of Best Man

bottom," he said. "Don't be afraid

of Serge and myself that we

dover during the approximate two years we were there. On the other

worked in the kitchen at An-

to work with your hands.

prep school for Yale.

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A few weeks after our arrival in America we enrolled at Andover, Bride May Ask Her to Sit At Bridal Table After Ceremony. DON'T believe it is to the credit

By Emily Post

hand, I'm certain it would have Dear Mrs. Post been decidedly to our discredit had we accepted the tuition and other expenses Mr. Crane or our father would willingly have supplied.

Both Serge and I were nicknamed "Duke" during our Andover days and were the targets of a lot of good-natured kidding. We developed ties of friendship at the school which today we still enjoy and treasure.

Dear Mrs. Post:

N your column a young woman asked you about going to a wedding at which her fiance was to be best man. She wanted to know if she could invite a friend of her own to go with her because the wedding was to take place in a nearby t own where she knew been decidedly to our discredit had

where she knew During Summer vacations from no one, and all school we would alternately work school we would alternately work the people going either on Mr. Crane's farm, near to the wedding Lennox, Mass., or in his vast paper would be strangmills in Dalton. We were paid \$30 ers to her. You a week each and felt like young said it was impos-millionaires. Mr. Crane did not tell us, but uninvited guest to from men alongside whom we the house of any-worked in the paper factory, we one not a relative

learned that our American spon-or at least a very sor—owner of the factory — had intimate friend,

begun in that same factory as a and even then it hired hand for his father. He had was necessary to be very certain begun, as we were beginning, working 12 hours a day, six days a week drying out great bolts of paper.

And while we were busy in a new was necessary to be very that your invitation would have the approval of the hosts. I agree with this, and with everything you said excepting that you omitted the sug-And while we were busy in a new land, far from the political intrigues of Europe, the chessmen of war were busy again in the country from which we had come. Once tagain, Russia, as it had done almost, 200 years before under the Tsars, was moving its men and machine the summary of the properties of the summary of the state of the summary of the summa chinery of war into Georgia. Before the heavy tread of the Soviets
the Georgia we had known fell.
Those who had been connected with

Those who had been connected with its government were forced to flee to save their lives.

On Aug. 6, 1914, when war clouds gathered over Europe and broke in murderous thunder, my father at our home in Tiflis summoned the members of his household before him.

So definite is this privilege that it is not even considered necessary to the same of the privilege of a bride to be absolutely free to invite only those who are considered necessary to the privilege that it is not even considered necessary to We children came in from our is not even considered necessary to find our elders sitting play to find our elders sitting quietly about the salon. Many of them were crying.

In a measured tone, with words that came slowly, painfully, my father spoke:

"This will be a war into which all those invited dinner at which all those invited ther spoke:

"This will be a war into which the world will be drawn; a war that will prove futile because it is inspired without reason. It will be fought with airplanes and gas and guns that can throw their projectiles for miles. This war may change the history of the world.

Whether or not we believe in the is also one other exception. When motive of the war, we are in it and the bridesmaids outnumber the each of us must do his or her ushers, or the ushers outnumber the bridesmaids, it is customary to in-To us youngsters it gave the vite extra friends of the groom, or promise of great fun, great excite- extra friends of the bride to make ment. It was difficult to under-the number of young women and stand why our father and mother men even. If, for instance, at the and relatives were taling the mat- wedding in question there are to be four ushers and two bridesmaids Father took his regiment to the and the bride is therefore asking as did those words that fell from father took his regiment to the and the bride is therefore asking the lips of our great friend. An German front and we saw very literally sun, peeping through the tle of him during the following four ble, she should certainly include the

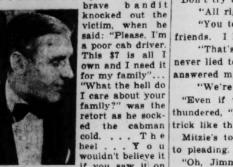
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He found one room that was himself hurriedly, while the occu-pant of the room slept and snored! She was in her most appealing

. . . All this time the real gotten about it." owner of the room slept on! . . "I won't this time, Jimmy.
When he was aroused he convinced Truly! I'm ready to marry you a stranger and that he was inno- down." cent. . . But this is how the cops knew that the chap was telling the truth. . . He was asked to pro-

looong, looong time.

meet the ukulele to learn they ve.

"Let her," wept the infuriated "That had nothing to do with it."

"All right! All right!" he soothed.

"Let's not say among more psychological Association, a man she's always been interested in about it forms the structure of the reason in navel to posted it. I've nover said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her southed. Structure of the reason in navel to posted it. I've nover said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her southed it. I've nover said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her said a word, self from the situation. Later, after liming for her to do was remove her liming for her to do was remo who answers "yes" to the query: Not Carey! I told him so long about it tonight. Tomorrow may change your mind again." ried man to take another man's see that she's in love with you with the one who has changed. But don't the way she looks at you with the one who has changed. But don't would have to do it for him.

Servative. . . If he takes her those great cow eyes. Yes, and think you can walk out on Mitzi only to the theater you don't have to test him to know he's conservative! . . . How is it that none of the papers high-lighted the sensible only to the total most a year. It is a light to the theater you don't have to test him to know he's conservative! . . How is it that none of the papers high-lighted the sensible of the papers high-lighted the papers high-lighted the sensible of the papers high-lighted the papers high-lighted the papers hi

of the Selassie tribesmen, and mild- "You've kissed her before?" ly asked how shooting them was go- Mitzi demanded. "Don't tell me that. Remember want to."

Mitzi Rows With Jimmy Over His Friendship With Anna, Who Makes an Im-

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portant Decision. CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

O you have lied to me," Mitzi cried.

Jimmy's voice was cold.
"You have no right to check up like this on me! Haven't

"Not where the man I love is concerned," the singer retorted. 'Don't try to evade the issue, Jimmy! I saw you kissing her." "All right! What of it?" "You told me you weren't in love with her. That you were jus

victim, when he "You told me you weren't in love w said: "Please, I'm friends. I knew you were lying to me." "That's not true," the man insisted in a low voice. "I have

own and I need it never lied to you, and I don't intend to do so now. But you haven't answered my question. What do you mean by following me?" "We're engaged, aren't we?"

"Even if we were married." he thundered. "I wouldn't stand for a the cabman trick like this,"

The Mitzie's tone changed from rage

"Oh, Jimmy, how can you talk Walter Winchell the screen, of to me like that? The more I love course, but it hap- you the meaner you are to me pened! . . . After the thrilling Don't you know why I telephoned to you tonight?"

down to an apartment on West "Certainly! Because you changed 101st street, near Manhattan ave-"Certainly! Because you changed where they raced (after stick- soon as you suspected that I had ing up a bowling alley and patrons), asked Anna. I'm getting tired of of the baddies tried the doors it. I've stood for your tantrums of apartments. He hoped one of long enough. Loving you is like them was empty so he could hide. sitting on the edge of a volcano." "But, darling, that is what I'm eked, went in and undressed trying to tell you. Mitzi is going

... The robber had presence of mood. It didn't seem to matter mind to snap the inside lock... but Anna could imagine how Oodles of cops and dicks who Jimmy was weakening underpeath

confederates) finally knocked, and reminded her. "I've no faith in the sticker-upper let them in. . . . your promises any more. No doubt "Whass a-matter?" he said rubbing you mean them at the moment, his eyes, as though he had been but by tomorrow you'll have for-

the callers that the other guy was whenever you say and settle

duce his shoes. The cops felt the linside of them. . . They were because of Anna Stahl. She's tried cold. . . . The other guy's boots to get you away from me ever were still hot. . . . He and his pals since she came here to live." ill go out of circulation for a "Will you leave her name out

Hawaii's night-blooming cereus "No," shouted Mitzi. "She has which makes tourists romantic) is more influence over you than I to marry you," she begged. (which makes tourists romantic) is to be commercialized, packed into have. Do you think I can't see pellets and marketed in New York

. He pointed out that Anna's cheeks were scarlet. Tears I'll wreck you as you've wrecked in my life," the older woman de-

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

ANNA STAHL falls in love with CAREY DENNISON, radio singer, though she realizes JIMMY STEELE, radio announcer, dislikes him. But she is as frankly disapproving of Jimmy's fiancee, MITZI LA RUE, temperamental radio star. The Steeles are, however, agreed that Anna's 4-year-old half sister, TANYA, is the salt of the earth, and make the two welcome in their family circle. Anna is stunned when Carey elopes with Tanya's pretty blond mother. CONNIE, but recovers in a hurry when she realizes how fortunate she is to have lost him. She realizes then that it is Jimmy she loves, but he repeatedly asserts that they are "just pals" and that he loves Mitzi in spite of her wretched treatment of him. Mitzi declines a date with Jimmy, so he asks Anna to go. When they return, Jimmy kisses Anna, and Mitzi confronts them. Anna leaves them together.

my lover that I am ready to Jimmy sounded desperate.

them. Anna leaves them together. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

660 EE here, Mitzi, we can't have Sa scene like this here. We'll be waking my mother." "You haven't even said you want to marry me." "We'll discuss that later."

"Oh, Jimmy, do you mean you dont?" she wailed. "I don't know what I want now," he announced. "But we'll talk about

"No," she sobbed, "I want to Jimmy resorted to strategy. "Listen, Mitzi, neither of us is in any condition to decide anything

now. I'll get my car and take you home and telephone you the first thing in the morning. "Just say you're glad I'm ready out of the garage. She lay in her doesn't love her the way he used their faith anew—we shall

You've begged me to marry to admit Auntie Steele. "I don't know," Jimmy ad- engaged and I'll never let you go. I'll sue you for breach of promise.

sharply. "No threat in the world thing terrible before she gets settles it. He'll marry her and then kinds of women. The ones he what will he do?"

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"He knows that neither of us

"I'm going to go away for awhile."

er admitted, "and I'd better start

right now by going back to bed. I

don't want him to come in and

She looked so shrunken and wan

as she rose from the bed that

ached for Jimmy, too. But what

The kiss in the garage had seemed

different from any Jimmy had giv-

en her before. But hadn't he told

Mitzi that they were nothing but

pals? That he had kissed Anna

before, but it hadn't meant any-

For one moment, before he saw

Mitzi stepping from the taxi, Anna had thought Jimmy was go-

ing to break down and admit that

he loved her, but she had been mis-

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Anna's heart ached for her.

nore could she do for him?

find us talking about it."

thing?

"And take Tanya?"

"But why, Anna?"

Anna reminded her.

jamas when you find how easy



FIVE CENTS. peaceably or am I going to have to carry you?" 243 W. Seventeenth st., New York, "Kiss me. Jimmy?"

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"My gosh," he cried. "Can't you understand that after the way a wild cat like that. I can't stand tress, but can security be secure you've acted tonight I'm not in a to think about it. kissing mood?"

"Kiss me, anyway," Mitzi insisted. There was silence as Jimmy evicide for him. He can't seem to As of liberty so of religion-in dently capitulated. A few moments help the way he feels about her." we let the altar fires kindled by "I can't understand it, Anna. He our fathers go out—failing to earn to, but he still hangs on to her."

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"Damn it, Mitzi' Be quiet! Anna how you've lost your job."

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"I'll leave Tanya. Then as soon as he's married I'll come back and "I suppose you heard all the com-

Anna sat up in bed. clared. "That girl is crazy. Mark moving." "Don't be ridiculous," he said my words, she's going to do some-

#### Relation of Faith, Liberty And Security V OU'RE sure to want several pairs of these adorable pa-

A Serial Romance

they are to make. Why not have By The Rev. J. F. Newton

cotton or flannel which laun-66T HAT which thy fathers have ders easily? Then you just must have one pair in a shade of blue or tea-rose silk, for gay weekends away from home, and your it," wrote Goethe, one of the greatnightly" wardrobe isn't complete est men that ever lived; and no without one pair of dress-up pa- wiser words have ever been writjamas of some heavier material for ten.

the bell-bottom trousers which "get a thing fixed and final, forgetting white feathers, straightening and ful Puddle Muddlers. the hang of it" from a triangular that "eternal vigilance" is literally yoke and snug elastic waistband. the price of it. A hundred years ago, in 1835, the

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No doubt the temptation is great. under the pressure of present diswithout liberty? On the other hand. "Don't cry, dear! It's one of can liberty be secure without som those things no one else can de- measure of security?

sake of security.

b, but he still hangs on to her."

"It may be because she resisted into utter chaos. If we are too inhad him for so long. It's only human different to keep faith with our fa-(Copyright, 1935.)

about many other things. Jimm belonged to Mitzi. They might fight like a cat and a dog, but underneath their quarreling ran a fiery attraction with which no platonic affection could compete. Anna had been silly enough to

think that something finer and more beautiful than just physical The girl lifted her head proudly. attraction existed between Jimmy "I couldn't help it," she admitted.
"You heard what she said about and herself. She told herself now that there probably wasn't such a Auntie Steele said sadly, "That age man's life there were just two "That's for him to decide," Anna ters known as "just pals."

you may as well give up hope, bang of the garage doors as for "I guess you're right," his mothcame home. (Continued Monday.)

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



#### St. Louis Amusement Co. GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST!!! MANCHESTER MANCHESTER MANCHESTE Stars of Tomorrow — 8 — All Laff Acts GEORGE O'BRIEN, "Hard Rock Harrigan Richard Cromwell, "Unknown Woman"

CAPITOL GRANADA 4533 Gravois LINDELL Grand & Hebert W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid Shenandoah Grand & Shenandoah

DICK POWELL-JOAN SLONDELL BROADWAY GONDOLIER FRED MacMURRAY-MADGE EVANS 'MEN WITHOUT NAMES'

VICTOR McLAGLEN, "THE INFORMER ARLENE JUDGE, "COLLEGE SCANDAL" UNION Union & 20e Admission AUBERT 4949 H. BRIX in "NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN" NEIL HAMILTON in "KEEPER OF THE BEES" CONGRESS 4023 Olive MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester MAE WEST in "GOIN' TO TOWN" EDMUND LOWE in "MR. DYNAMITE Chas, Boyer-Loretta Young, "Shangha Jane Withers in "Ginger" FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand MIKADO Richard Cromwell, "Men of the Hou NEIL HAMILTON, "Keeper of the Bee ALICE BRADY in "LADY TUBBS" corge O'Brien, "Hard Rock Harriga GRAVOIS 2631 8. Jefferson PAGEANT George O'Brien, "Hard Rock Harrigan' NEIL HAMILTON, "Keeper of the Bees'

KAY FRANCIS In "STRANDED" GENE RAYMOND, "Hooray for Lov KINGSLAND 6437 Gravols SHAW WILL ROGERS in "Doubting Thomas BETTE DAVIS, "Girl from Tenth Ave." KAY FRANCIS in "STRANDED" GENE RAYMOND, "Hooray for Love LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson TIVOLI H. Brix, "New Adventures of Tarxan" JANE WITHERS in "GINGER" BETTE DAVIS, 'Front Page Woman." Chas. Boyer-Loretta Young, "Shanghai MAFFITT Vandeventer KAY FRANCIS in "STRANDED"
A St. Louis GENE RAYMOND in "HOORAY FOR LOVE"

#### Puddle Muddle Folks Get Ready For Their Show They were much too excited getting

DUDDLE MUDDLE was an exciting place as they started to get ready for the side-show in which they were all to appear. "You don't have to do anything your best," said Willy Nilly.

jamas of some heavier material for ten.

lounging or lazing, particularly if you're a Campus Queen. The tailored shirtwaist top may tuck into lored shirtwaist top may tuck into preparations—with the exception of stood in a row before Willy Nilly.

> head, and looking at himself con-stantly in his little mirror. At last they all realized there was brushed themselves, they bathed in

polishing the red comb on his proud

little time to spare, so they all the pond, they dried themselves and

then were brushed again by Willy

"I wish my ears were fixed," he said, half to himself, and half to the

But no one paid any attention, By Mary Graham Bonner lamb, "I wish I had a little ribbon and a bell on it to wear around my neck. That would be a nice touch

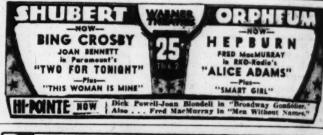
I think. "I have some ribbon and some little bells in the Big Box That Holds Things Just For Fun," said Willy Nilly, so a ribbon with a tinkl but just look well brushed and at bell was put around Sweet Face's

They kept asking so many questions that it seemed as though they would never get started with their look at each one of you." They all ly, as he looked at his dear, wonder,

> DIME AND CLAMOS DEAN SISTERS Where Lindburgh

## YOUR FAVORITE STAR

Gored Skirts College girls, tired of the classic button-down-the-front skirt of wrap-around cut, are going in for gores this fall. The majority of skirts shown are definitely flared and gored to



FOX & AMBASSADOR "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" Janet Gaynor-Henry Fonda-Jane Withers Plus James Dunn, Arline Judge in "Welcome Home" John Boles—Josk Holoy MISSOURE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE RED HEADS ON PARADE WESTER FECTURES and Motivo for Revenge

Till 6 P. M. RITZ Doors Open 1:30 P. M. GRAND 3-UNIT SHOW PENCER TRACY-VIRGINIA BRUCE THE MURDER MAN' SCARLET PIMPERNEL' Todd-Kelly Comedy, Treasure Blues

**S**AVALON **S** Open Kingshighway & Chippewa Show WM. POWELL & LUISE RAINER "ESCAPADE" 'SANDERS of the RIVER'

SPENCER TRACY \* VIRGINIA BRUCE "THE MURDER MAN" LESLIE HOWARD \* MERLE OBERON "SCARLET PIMPERNEL" Thelma Todd—Patsy Kelly, "TREASURE BLUES." 3 UNITS

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# FMPRESS WILLIAM POWELL \* 'ESCAPADE' PARTY WIRE

## masculine emotions. In the aver-

4050 W. Pine BEN BERNIE, GEO.
RAFT, 'STOLEN HARMONY.' Others. 2227 S. B'dway in 'Keeper of the Bees.' BRIDGE 4869 Natl. Bridge. 15c & 10c 'G-MEN.' JAMES CAGNEY 'SPRING TONIC,' LEW AYRES. Shorts

Cardinal 'Border Brigands,' Buck Witching Hour,' 6900 Florissant Judith Allen. Cartoon. Cinderella Henry Hull, 'Werewolf London,' Charles Starre Cherokee & Iowa 'Make a Millon.'

COLUMBIA WIII Rogers
5257 Southwest DOUBTING THOMAS' Kay Francis, George Brent, 'Stranded' Compton 'THIN MAN,' Wm. Powell.
Myrna Loy. 'One New York
Night,' Franchot Tone. FAIRY 10c & 20c. Wheeler & Woolsey in 'Nit Wits.' Joan 5640 Easton Crawford, 'No More Ladies.

Hollywood Kny Frances in 'Briti IRMA WHEELER & WOOLSEY In 'The Nit Wits,' George Raft 6324 Bartmer in 'The Glass Key.' Ivanhoe May Robson, 'Strangers Ail,'
Jack Holt, Mona Barrie 'I'll
3239 Ivanhoe Flx It.' Our Gang, Others.

King Bee Wallace Ford, 'Swell Head,' Tim McCoy, 'Re1710 N. Jefferson venge Rider' and Serial. Kirkwood GOIN' TO TOWN, Mae West, 'THE INFORMER,' Vie. McLagien, Comedy. Pat O'Brien Jean Muir Josephine Hutchi Lexington 3408 N. Union Josephine Hutchinson
"Oil for the Lamps of China"

Tom Brown, Marion Nixon in "SWEEPSTAKES ANNIE" Macklind
F. March, 'Les Miserables,
and 'Million Dollar Baby.'
1st Show 6:30, 10c & 15c

Michigan Henry Hull, 'Werewolf of London,' 'Honeymoon Lim7224 Michigan Ited,' Neil Hamilton.

3700 Minnesota

Ashland Will Rogers in 'DOUBT-ING THOMAS,' 'Girl From 10th Ave.' Bette Davis.

BREMEN Alibi IKE' with Joe E. O'FALLON Brown. Also 'OIL FOR 4026 W. Florissant With Josephine Hutchinson and Pat O'Brien. 2504 Salisbury

WILL ROGERS DOUBTING THOMAS BETTE DAVIS GIRL FROM

By VIDA HURST

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Good Sons and Husband

The Daily Short Story

swers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

It depends largely upon who judges the son to be "good." As John Dewey says a "good" child is frequently one that does not have enough energy and initiative to give his parents any trouble. The good, solid, dependable, but energetic and decisive son is likely to make a good husband; but the "good" boy tied to his mother's apron strings or under his fether; domination is likely to make father's domination is likely to make a good husband only for the dominating roman who will lead him.

As Dr. J. J. B. Morgan points out in his fine book, "Keeping a Sound Mind," when you are faced with a difficult situation, if you do not watch your step you will take the easiest way—the way that has be-come habitual—and then try to find reasons" that justify your having taken this way. He suggests you should never say to yourself, "How can I find-good reasons' (usually mere excuses) for my behavior?" but, "What influ-ences can I discover that I can control and change so as to bring about

3. As a rule when people—esperially young people—take violent editor Column are the "illde

#### RADIO PROGRAMS 6

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Neon. KSD—REX BATTLE'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX—Musicale. WIL—Luncheon party. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Gypsy Joe.

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Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KPUO — Organ recital. WEW—
Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK—Walberg Brown string quartet. WEW—Dance orchestra. KMOX
—"Down to Herman's." WIL —
Happy Tunes.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
WIL—Organ melodics. KWK—Walberg Brown string quartet.

1:00 KSD—WEER-END REVIEW, Variety Musicale.

91:06 KSD—WEEK-END REVIEW, Variety Massless,
KMOX—Courier: Window Shoppers,
KWK—News. WIL—Headlines of
the Air. WEW—Music.

1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK — Old
Skipper and his Radio Gang.

1:30 KSD — MUSIC GUILLD PROGRAM.
KWK—Music Magic. KMOX—
XWK—Music Magic. KMOX—
1:00 KSD — NATIONAL AMATEUR
GOLF TOURNAMENT.
WEW—Lonesome Ranger.
Police Releases and Neighborhood
program. WLW (700) — "Call of

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"The Farmer Takes a Wife," starring Janet Gaynor with Henry Fonda, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; "Welcome Home" at 12:05, 2:55, 5:50 and 8:40. FOX — "The Farmer Takes a Wife" at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:55. "Welcome Home" at

2:40, 5:40 and 8:40. LOEW'S — "Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable and Loretta Young, at 10:49, 1, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33 and 9:44. MISSOURI—"Redheads on Pa-

Dixie Lee, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:10; "Motive for Revenge" at 1, 3:35, 6:20 and 9. ORPHEUM - Katharine Hepburn and Fred MacMurray in "Alice Adams," at 12:45, 3:55, 7:05 and 10:15; "Smart Girl" at 11:33, 2:43, 5:53 and

SHUBERT-"Two for Tonight," with Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett, at 2:11, 4:37, 7:03 and 9:29; "This Woman Is Mine" at 1, 3:21, 5:47, 8:13 and 10:39.

#### Thumbnail Reviews of Ne By Colvin McPherson

a girl without money, done by the reso Hepburn. Certain to rank among the ver the year. "Smart Girl" is about two rich s same man. High comedy finish, if you're the ORPHEUM. ALL OF THE WILD-Trip up the Yukon trail

and Loretta Young for romance, beans i Oakie for fun. Absorbing adventure, never a thrilling background. At LOEW'S. THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE-Janet Gayno

cook, gives up barging around to raise pi with Henry Fonda. Speed 4 ml. per hr. teresting. "Welcome Home" gives James chance to make suckers of everybody but goer. At the AMBASSADOR and FOX. TWO FOR TONIGHT-Smart-aleck musical with

Joan Bennett and a Broadway show in pro lines of the week. "This Woman Is Mine tamer and the wife who leaves him for a parlor tricks. At the SHUBERT. REDHEADS ON PARADE—Another musical wi

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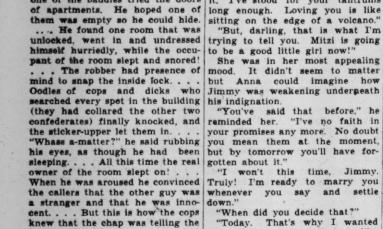
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Woolsey in 'NIT WITS.' ROXY Mae West, 'GOIN' TOWN.' Edmund Lower 'MR, DYNAMITE' Shady Oak 'Murder in the Fleet, Flame Within' and 'Flah From Hell.'

Marquette | THE HEALER,' Raiph Bellamy. 'Sons of Steele,' Chas. Starrett. | STUDIO Dynamite,' and 'Mickey's Service Station.' McMAIR AIRDOME Chester Morris, Lionel Barrymore, 'Public Hero 2100 Pestalossi No. 1.' Charles Butter Have It.' May Roban and worth, 'Baby Face Harrington.' 10c & 20c. MELBA Will Rogers, 'Doubting Thomas,' Warren William, Grand & Miami 'Don't Bet on Blondes.'

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6226 Egaton Government' Cowboy Millomaire."

of mark of Hearts, Katharini Hepburn, One N. Y. Night, 3700 Minnesota Franchot Tone. Shorts. BADEN

10TH AVE."



iet Union at the League of Nations mitted. Italy objected to the backwardness were burning her eyes.

rity Note: Joseph Breen of the Will Hays office, which keeps the moompitchers from being too entertaining, writes of the "Maedchen In Uniform" flicker that it is "un-like the moompitchers from being too endown the moompitchers from the moompitchers from the degree of the moompitchers from the moompitchers from the moompi acceptable for public exhibition in theaters before mixed audiences' . Three years ago the film was shown in mixed audiences in 1000 or more U. S. theaters. . . And how many did it corrupt? Produce the figures please. We pause for a snappy answer or a snippy snub. . . . This columnist tries to obey the Bible and love his enemies.

as well as his neighbors, because

often they are the same people.

Rosemary Ames of the movies nt to the Mayo Brothers only to find out that what ailed her was nger . . . She skipped lots of help ings because the camera revealed dage she really didn't have And one can't keep from wondering about the armies of extra girls out in Hollywood, who are starving waiting for the break to come Recent pictures in the sports see tions showed Mrs. Max Baer teaching her groom how to cook candy and Julian Woodworth suspects Max was learning how to make a chocolate drop . . . Say, lissen! If you can make up better gags send them in! . . . Louis Weiner blew into the Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane and insisted everybody

From the Coast comes the report that Fred Allen was approached by a young lad, who said: "If I give you my address will you send me your picture?" . . . To which Aller niftied: "Sure, I'll send you the last one that flopped at Paramount!"
... And he should! ... The first check (\$25) came in from a famous man towards that purse for Clair Oakpeha, the Eskimo who ran 15 miles that night trying to help Post and Rogers... The sender (who has sent several checks heretofore) would stop, he warns, if mentioned.

be let out . . . The authorities compromised: They let him in.

#### Peach Souffle

Rub one quart of fresh ripe peaches through a sieve and mix with three-fourths cup sugar. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of five eggs and a pinch of salt. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake about 35 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately with weetened whipped cream served separately in a bowl

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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## By VIDA HURST

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o many ques-s though they "Are we all ready? Let me have a look at each one of you." They all solid, dependable, but energetic and de-divise son is likely to make a good hus-band; but the "good" boy tied to his mother's apron strings or under his father's domination is likely to make a good husband only for the dominating exception of stood in a row before Willy Nilly. "I think you'll do," he said proud-

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of my behavior.

It is a vast difference between deep to improvement?"

Sign they do not understand them.

There is a vast difference between deep convictions that come from prolonged study and experience with some public problem and what James A. Weschler, editor Columbia Spectator, points out are the "illdefined enthusiasms" of study.

There is a vast difference between deep convictions that come from prolonged students should study social problems thoughtfully, but come to "final conclusions" cautiously and slowly. The students who take violent sides are the ones the propagandists are "laying" are the "illdefined enthusiasms" of students of this or that "solution" of our students should study social problems thoughtfully, but come to "final conclusions" cautiously and slowly. The students who take violent sides are the ones the propagandists are "laying" are the "illdefined enthusiasms" of students should study social problems thoughtfully, but come to "final conclusions" cautiously and slowly. The students who take violent sides are the ones the propagandists are "laying" as meal I ever ate," he grinned. "Gosh, you look sweet in an apron. If you look sweet in an apron. If you look sweet in an apron. If you look sweet in an apron of our smiled. "Sorry."

Lynn crushed out her cigarette students who take violent sides are the ones the propagandists are "laying" in horror heard her own voice saying. She clapped a hand over her mouth like a guilty child, feeling the problems of the propagandists are "laying" as well as the propagandists are "laying" as well as the counter smiled. "Sorry."

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KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5 o'clock, Baseball scores, press news. "The Art of Living," Dr.

2:25 KMOX, KWK, WIL—Baseball game.
2:36 RMO — "OUR BARN," children's
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2:37 RMOX — Moments With the Masters.
3:30 KFUO—Signam Music.
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3:45 KBO — MELEN MARNO, soprane.
3:46 KBO — MELEN MARNO, soprane.
3:47 KBO — HELEN MARNO, soprane.
3:48 KBO — HELEN MARNO, soprane.
3:49 KBO — BASEBALL SCORES; KEAN.
KEY WALTON'S ORCHESTRA.
CBS Chain—Talk, Frederick William Wile, WEW—Eddy Utt.
3:415 WEW—Salon musicale.
4:10 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Soloist;
National Amster Golf Tournament.
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4:15 WEW—Salon musicale.
4:16 WEW—Salon musicale.
4:17 WEW—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Press News, Allan Leafer's orchestra.
4:18 WEW—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Press News, Allan Leafer's orchestra.
4:19 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Soloist;
At 7, "G-Men," "Tri-State Gang," dramatization of an authentic case from the Department of Justice files, by Phillips Lord.
4:17 Well, snail we go asked expectantly.
4:416 WEW—Salor music, WEW—Dance orchestra.
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4:419 KSD—RASEBALL SCORES; Soloist;
At 7, "G-Men," "Tri-State Gang," dramatization of an authentic case from the Department of Justice files, by Phillips Lord.
4:419 KSD—ABSEBALL SCORES; Soloist;
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4:419 KSD—ABSEBALL SCORES; Soloist;
4:410 KSD—ABSEBALL SCORES; Solois Frances Langford and others, Kay
Thompson, singer; Gogo de Lys and
Johnny Hauser, soloist; Melody
Girls' Trio; Rhythm Kings, male
trio; Charles Carlisie, tenor.
At 7, "G-Men," "Tri-State Gang,"

At 7, "G-Men,"

At 9, Joe Reichman's orchestra.

Her roommate's voice came over
At 9:15, Weather report; Sport the wire in a flabbergasted cre
"That's your problem, my dear."

where's the right man?"

Mr. Biggers laughed gently. she asked.

"That's your problem, my dear."

"Yes, my

At 10. Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

At 10:30, Paul Pendarais' orchestra. At 11, Leonard Keller's orchestra. At 11:30, Charles Boulanger's or-

chestra.
At 11:45, Herm Crone's orchestra. chestra,

At 12:30, Dance orchestra.

6:30 WIL—Sport Sparks. WGN (720)

—New York Philharmonic Orchestra. KWK—Joe Reichman's orchestra. KWK—Joe Reichman's orchestra. WIL—New Joe Reichman's orchestra. Company of the Company o

Tunes for Old, WIL—New Discovery program.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720) —
String ensemble. KWK — Musical Varieties.
730 K5D — CHATEAU PROGRAM; Al Jolson; Victor Young's orchestra; Peggy Gardiner and Jack Stanton, singing duo; Ginger Rogers, serren star; Henry Fonda, actor; Stone and Lee, comedians; Jackle Hughes, singer. singer. KMOX—California melodies. KWK National Barn Dance. WIL —

King's music.

WGN (720) — Earl Burnett's of the chestra. WIL — Headlines of the

chestra. WIL — Headlines of the Air.

8:00 KMOX — Fiesta. WIL — Melodies. WGN (720) — Concert orchestra.

8:15 WIL — Stars of Redioland: Billy LANSEZ ORCHESTRA.

8:30 KSD — WHILTARY MUSIC; BILLY LOSSEZ ORCHESTRA (10 LOSSEZ) ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Improve My Music Club. WIZ Chain — Carefree Carnival. KMOX — Buddy Rogers' orchestra.

8:45 WIL — Orchestra. KMOX — Sport Pace of the Air.

9:00 KSD — JOE REICHMANN'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL — Orchestra. WGN (720) — Newark Civic Symphony Orchestra. WSM (650) — Lasses and Honey. KWK — El Chico's Spanish Revue. KMOX — Frank Dailey's orchestra.

9:15 KSD — WEATHER REPORT; Sport Resume.

Dance music.

11:45 KSD-HERM CRONE'S ORCHEScan be truly wise only when we TRA.

KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

Midnight—KND—BILLY LOSSEZ.
ORCHESTRA.

WKWK—Carefree Capers.

Can be truly wise only when we look beyond the outside appearance of things.

Your Year Ahead.

Your vear shead, if this is your

Soup Strategy
By Laurel O'Connor

WHEN Lynn Woollcott reached the Midget cafeteria she was wet, tired, hungry and blue as the carboned sheets she had so recently typed and laid upon Judge Gibbons' desk.

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She was a shapely girl in a dark-blue linen suit. She had moon-gold hair curling under a Breton sailor and lips the shade of crushed strawberries. She stood her dripping umbrella in the rack, reached for a tray and moved slowly in the line toward the steam counter.

"Bean soup, please," the man ahead of her said.

Lynn looked up and nearly Lynn looked up and nearly ing down tonight. It's nearly 6:30. I gotta get some clothes on. The big moment's due and anyway there's nothing open—"

"Make him wait. The delicatessen on 63d has everything. Oh, please. He's nice, Silly. Awfully nice." She was a shapely girl in a dark-

ahead of her said.

Lynn looked up and nearly dropped her tray. It was the man across the hall. Every morning, now that it was getting warmer weather and the occupants of the forty-second floor left their doors.

The apartment looked cheerful with the new chintz pillows on the studio couch, the flowers from Sylva's night before dinner from Lynn at her keyboard copy. ling and disappeared inside the opposite office, the door of which read, "Biggers & Biggers—Realtors." And now here he was standing next to her in a crowded cafing next to her in a crowded caf-

course he had. The young man turned an else."

amused face to her. "That's oke with me," he said. Then his ex-"You—you mean you let me go

dramatization of an authentic case right. But if you'll excuse me first. ried-riom the Department of Justice I must make a phone call." files, by Phillips Lord.

Upstairs at the phone desk Lynn

If I were married?" she asked,

At 7:30, Chateau program, Al Joidialed feverishly.

files, by Phillips Lord.

4:45 RND—TALK, "The American Fing Act and the American Constitution." Virginia E. Jenckes, member of Congress.

Nitrogram E. Jenckes, member of Congress.

KMOX—"One Man Show," Jack Major.

5:00 RSD—RASEBALL SCORES: "The Art of Living," Dr. Norman Vincent Pale.

WIL Race results. Head Lines of the Air. KMOX—Edouardo Vargas' orchestra. KWK—Diek Lelber. organist. CBS Chain—"Atlantic Family." Jamara, singer: Frank Parkser, tenor.

At 7:30, Chateau program, Al Joladied feverishly.

"Hello. Oh. Silly! Thank goodness you haven't gone. Listen, darness you haven't gone. Listen, darness you haven't gone Listen, darness you haven't gone Listen, darness you have lots of time to learn how to make bean soup. You could devote your life to it."

Lynn's eyes were bright. "I where married?" softly.

NED !

open, Lynn at her keyboard copying briefs saw him come to work. This morning he had been late. It was past 9 when he arrived whist-

ing next to her in a crowded caf-eteria ordering—of all things—bean stacked his empty dishes. "Best meal I ever ate," he grinned. "Gosh,

mouth like a guilty child, feeling the burning color creep upward and wishing she could drop through the cement floor. Had he—but of large the color creep upward and degree the color creep upward and degree the color creep. That was canned soup you had and delicates a verything and delicates a verything had and delicatessen everything

Biggers, "that to make bean soup you should soak the beans over-

night and let 'em cook over a low fire on the back of a cookstove for

Lynn leaned toward him eagerly

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ETERNAL FOOTSTEPS-More than 50 years ago, Jan. 25, 1884, D. P. Erasmus was killed by lightning as he was working on his farm, now known as Hoogekrall, Natal, South Africa. The spot on which he stood when the bolt from the skies took his life, was a slick, clay surface which hardened immediately, and has to this day withstood the ravages of time and climate. The foot prints are still visible, surrounded by a square of stone markers placed there by Mr. Erasmus' son, David, a silent tribute to a pioneer toiler of the South African veldt.

MONDAY: "A TALE OF THE YUKON."

VIOLET

VERRY AGE 14 FIRST GIRL

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"TWISTING

BUTTERFLY'

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Brooklyn

Now you take my wife, for instance—"

swered. "She's a lovely woman—out of town right now. Now you "Do people ever," she asked irrelevantly, "get ptomaine poisoning"

with astonishment. "Your—wife?" | "You take her." said Lynn, trite-ly, "she's yours." | "Eh?" said Mr. Biggers.
"Yes, my wife," Biggers an- Mr. Biggers opened his mouth to "Nothing," said Lynn.

At 9:30, Paul Whiteman's orches- Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke THAT SETTLES IT-WEVE GOT TO GROOM A SUBSTITUTE FOR RED LIGHT'S JOB!

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marriage. All need extra care and easy with partners, those loved. co-operation. Avoid law. Conditions in home, estate, with parents bet- March 18; June 8-July 25.

Danger: Oct. 12-Nov. 19; Jan. 31- and sugar and heat the bowl before putting in the ingredients. It

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings up un-

means quick work. AMUSEMENTS BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMANS PARK, 2:30 P. M.

Probable Pitchers: P. Dean vs. Schumache Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at Cardinal Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Areade Bidg., from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.





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10:30 KND — LEONARD KELLER'S OR.

KWX—Amateur Show. WIL—Acess of the Air. KMOX—Dick Messoria Constitution or the Air. KMOX—Courier; Al Diens orchestra. KWX.—Courier; Al Diens orchestra. WILM—Intelligence and cooperation with others; be wary.

11:25 KWK—Amateur Show. WIL—Acess of the Air. Wilm—Croop or the Air. KWX.—News.—Courier; Al Diens orchestra. WILM—Croop orchestra. KWX.—Amateur Show. WILM—Acess of the Air. Wilm—Croop orchestra. KWX.—Amateur Show. WILM—Acess of the Air. Wilm—Croop orchestra. KWX.—Amateur Show. WILM—Acess of the Air. Wilm—Croop orchestra. WILM—Croop orch HEADING A BRILLIANT WHIRL OF FUN AND BEAUTY

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'DOUBTING THOMAS' BETTE DAVIS GIRL FROM 10TH AVE.

But no one paid any attention, But no one paid any attention, ready.

"Oh dear," sighed Sweet Face, the lamb, "I wish I had a little ribbon and a bell on it to wear around my neck. That would be a nice touch,

It depends largely upon who to appear.

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the bells in the Big Box That Holds Things Just For Fun," said Willy with a tinkling bell was put around Sweet Face's nough energy and initiative to give neck. his parents any trouble. The good, solid, dependable, but energetic and de-

brushing his ly, as he looked at his dear, wonder-ghtening and ful Puddle Muddlers. oman who will lead him. -As Dr. J. J. B. Morgan points out in his fine book, "Keeping a Sound Mind," when you are faced with a difficult situation, if you nirror.

Ized there was so they all 10 to 2 A. M., Min. 50e—No Cover Chg. DEAN SISTERS Where Lindberg

do not watch your step you will take the easiest way—the way that has be-come habitual—and then try to find "reasons" that justify your having taken this way. He suggests you should taken this way. The suggests you can I find never say to yourself, "How can I find good 'reasons' (usually mere excuses) for my behavior?" but, "What influences can I discover that I can control and change so as to bring about

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY 28t Louis stations broadcast on the fol-bring channels: KSD, 550 ke.; KMOX, 1990 ke; KWK, 1350 ke.; WIL, 1200 ke.; WEW, 750 ke.; KFUO, 550 ke. 11:00 Neon. KSD—REX BATTLE'S OR-CHESTRA. CHESTRA.

KMOX-Musicale. WII.—Luncheon
party. KWK.—Farm and Home program. WEW.—Livestock Exchange;
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Gypsy Joe. 12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW— 12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW—
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12:30 KWK—Walberg Brown string quartet. WEW—Dance orchestra. KMOX
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Kappy Tunes.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
WIL—Organ melodies. KWK—Walberg Brown string quartet.

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KMOX—Courier: Window Shoppers.
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the Air. WEW—Music.
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SRipper and his Radio Gang.
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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—"The Farmer Takes a Wife," starring Janet Gaynor with Henry Fonda, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; "Welcome Home" at 12:05, 2:55, 5:50 and 8:40.

FOX — "The Farmer Takes a Wife" at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:55. "Welcome Home" at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:40. LOEW'S — "Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable and Loretta Young, at 10:49, 1, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33 and 9:44.

MISSOURI-"Redheads on Pa-Dixie Lee, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:10; "Motive for Revenge" at 1, 3:35, 6:20 and 9. ORPHEUM - Katharine Hep-burn and Fred MacMurray in "Alice Adams," at 12:45, 3:55, 7:05 and 10:15; "Smart

Girl" at 11:33, 2:43, 5:53 and SHUBERT-"Two for Tonight," with Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett, at 2:11, 4:37, 7:03 and 9:29; "This Woman Is Mine"

the ORPHEUM.

# press news. "The Art of Living," Dr. amused face to her. "That's oke with me," he said. Then his expression changed to decided interest. "Say, haven't I—why sure—stetch." 2:15 RSD—THE NORSEMEN QUARTET. At 5:30, "Sweet Music," and Organ Music. Results. KMOX—Courier. At 5:30, "Sweet Music," and Organ Music. At 5:45, Sport Review of the Air; Thornton Fisher. Interview with Sprogram. Well—Baseball game. We

zel's orchestra, WIL—Dance Melo-dies, KMOX—Medinah Ensemble, KSD— "SWEET MUSIC"; Organ

## with Alfred G. Vanderbilt, sports-WIL Parade of the Stars. WLW (700)—The Virginians, male quar-

## 5:15 KSD-"POPEYE, THE SAILOR," Resume. aketch. KWK-Tommie Birch and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL-Dance Melotra.

music,
WIL — Dancing Shadows. WGN
(720) — Bernice Taylor, soprano.
KWK—Talk. WJZ Chain—Message
of Israel, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise.
KMOX—Spanish Serenade from San

(700)—The Virginians, male quarters.

6:00 KSD—THE HIT PARADE; Lennie Hayton's orchestra; Kay Thompson, singer; George de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls' Trio; Bing Crosby; Charles Ruggies; Jack Onkie; Mary Boland; Joe Penner; Willie Howard; Ethel Merman; Carl Brisson and others; Rhythm Kings, male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor. KWK—News; sports review. WIL—Music. WGN (720)—Ensemble. KMOX—This and That. CBS Chain—"Club" program, Marty May, comedian, and orchestra.

6:15 KMOX—Frank Hazzard, tenor, and orchestra. KWK—El Chico Spanish Revue. WIL—Waitzers. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

5:45 KSD — SPORT REVIEW OF THE

## at 1, 3:21, 5:47, 8:13 and 10:39. Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson ALICE ADAMS - Sensitive and beautiful study of the odds against a girl without money, done by the resourceful Katharine Hepburn. Certain to rank among the very best pictures of the year. "Smart Girl" is about two rich girls who want the same man. High comedy finish, if you're still around. At

CALL OF THE WILD-Trip up the Yukon trail, with Clark Gable and Loretta Young for romance, beans for food and Jack Oakie for fun. Absorbing adventure, nevertheless, set against a thrilling background. At LOEW'S. THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE-Janet Gaynor, Erie Canal boat cook, gives up barging around to raise pigs, chickens, etc., with Henry Fonda. Speed 4 mi. per hr. but quaint and in-

teresting. "Welcome Home" gives James Dunn, slicker, a chance to make suckers of everybody but ye humble moviegoer. At the AMBASSADOR and FOX. TWO FOR TONIGHT-Smart-aleck musical with Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett and a Broadway show in production. Wittlest lines of the week. "This Woman Is Mine" is about a lion tamer and the wife who leaves him for a feller handy at

parlor tricks. At the SHUBERT. REDHEADS ON PARADE—Another musical where producers on a shoestring are put on their feet by success. Except for the comedy of Raymond Walburn and Herman Bing, just another exposure of celluloid. "Motive for Revenge" is offered—as the second picture. At the MISSOURI.

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## ERM FOR KILLING PATROLMAN SIKO

Jury Finds Paroled Convict Guilty After Deliberating for Less Than Four Hours.

DEFENDANT TRIED 3 TIMES BEFORE

Prosecutor Flynn Asked for "Fair" Decision but Did Not Specify Death Penalty.

George Couch, former convict, 5:43. was convicted of the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko, and his sentence fixed at life imprisonment, by a jury in Circuit Judge McAfee's court last night following his fourth trial on the charge.

The jury, which took the case two at 5:40 p. m., was out less than four hours, reporting at 9:25 that it had reached a verdict. Judge McAfee later. Couch, on hearing the verdict, regarded the jurors with an expression of resentment, and when they were polled as to the verdict, he gazed at each one in the same

sullen manner. He said nothing.
Three St. Louis detectives were ready, in the event Couch had been acquitted, to rearrest him in behalf of the State of Indiana, to serve 15 years remaining of a 25year sentence for robbery in the Michigan City prison. He was paroled and returned to St. Louis shortly before the murder of Siko, April 29, 1934. For part of his stay in the Indiana prison, he was the cellmate of the late John Dillin-

His attorney, Louis E. Miller, said an appeal would be taken. Couch was taken back to jail im-mediately after completion of the formalities of the verdict.

formalities of the verdict.

Couch's first trial resulted in a verdict of guilty and a life sentence, but he obtained a new trial on the ground of prejudicial statements by the prosecutor. The second and third trials ended in hung ond and third trials ended in hung

Fair Punishment Sought.

Assistant Circuit Attorney William B. Flynn, in his closing argument, asked for a "fair, just and righteous" punishment, but did not specify the death penalty.

Panama, ly in trying it requires to reach the party of the seath penalty. specify the death penalty.

Louis de More, who was once sentenced to life imprisonment for the Siko murder, and who was par-doned when processitions that the sentence of a pass Passen, listed as doned when prosecuting authorities resident of became convinced he did not commit the crime, was a witness in rebuattal for the State yesterday. At Couch's three previous trials, De More did not appear, and in every case Couch's lawyers demanded the reason for his absence. De More is smaller than Couch, but resembles him facially. He but resembles him facially. He told why, when arrested, he had confessed the murder of the policeman, which followed the attempted robbery of a street car motorman near Fourth street and Delmar Edith Reried a m boulevard.

Afraid to Stand Trial. De More said that, when arrested. he feared to stand trial, because of Jimmie F the possibility of a death sentence, over his

nd thought it better to make a confession and take life imprisonment, as he did. He said he thought the "I did n as he did. He said he thought the real killer would be found, and he would be freed.

Attorney Miller asked De More had been s

how he had been able to give a detailed account of the shooting in his confession. De More said he had attended the Coroner's inquest and heard the details of the Bennett T crime in testimony. Couch's alibi defense was that he by the Asso

was at the home of his sister, Mrs. WARSA Arthur Witter, 3513 Cass avenue, at balloons, the time the policeman was shot. United Sta

The State's case against Couch row in the was based on the finding of Patrol-man Siko's service revolver at the home of Couch's sister, and the finding of a hat, fitting Couch, on a shed roof was the scane of the a shed roof near the scene of the S. A. Nav killing, with discharged cartridges Lieut. Joh from Siko's weapon. Witnesses testified that Couch told them of shooting the policeman and hiding wind w shooting the policeman and hiding for a time on the roof.

ward the WOMAN CAPTAIN'S 58-DAY TRIP the southy

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Others of Her Sex in Crew on Voy- dered con By the Associated Press.

PETROPAVLOVSK, Kamchatka, Man Kille U. S. S. R., Sept. 14.—Anna Shetenina, said to be the only steamship woman captain, sailed the years old, Soviet steamer Chevicha into Petro- the ruins of Pavlovsk Harbor today with a car-go of freight from Odessa. Co. follow sion and

In the crew were 30 men and several women. It was the captain's first long voyage, the vessel requiring 58 days to make the trip. She was given command of the fumes drown the cheviage. Chevicha when it as purchased lies from from Germany a few months ago. lyn's Brow



Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

COME UN, HURRY UP AN'

GET YOUR PAJAMAS

ON AN' GET TO BED.



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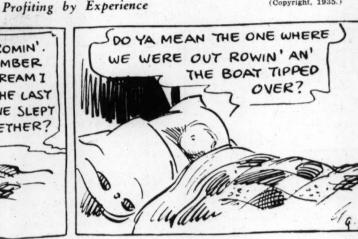
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HAD THE LAST TIME WE SLEPT TOGETHER?











Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









### Already Keeping Up the Front

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

THIOPIA is like the coy old maid at the masquerade party. It's L trying to give itself away.

But our interest in old world prizes is limited to the Irish sweepstakes.

mixture that doesn't blend. England and Italy are like two fellows fighting on a tin roof.

By taking half of Ethiopia, you fight all of Mussolini. There's a

You can't stay where you are, and you can't back up. Both nations must battle to protect prestige. We agree with the



#### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill







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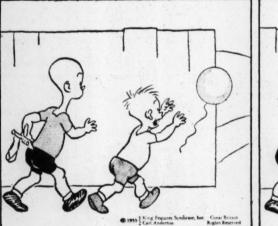
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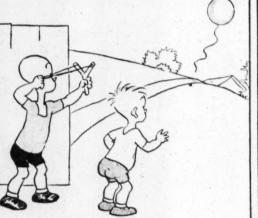
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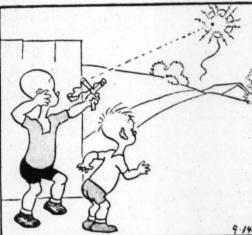
No bell on this door. Well,

I'll knock,

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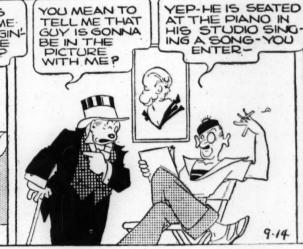




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